

RUSSIA CALLS ON ISRAEL, ARAB STATES TO AGREE TO PEACE, OFFERS TO HELP

MSCOW SAYS IT WILL BACK U.N. ACTION FOR MIDEAST TRUCE

Foreign Ministry's Statement Announced on Eve of Arrival of Khrushchev, Bulgarians in Britain.

(Soviet Text on Page 5A.)

MOSCOW, April 16 (AP)— The Soviet Union today called on Israel and the Arab states to settle their conflicts on a basis acceptable to both sides.

The Foreign Ministry statement was released on the eve of the arrival of Soviet Premier Bulgarians and party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev in England for talks with British leaders.

Russia offered to join other governments in an effort to reach a solution of Middle East turmoil and said it would support any United Nations actions to "strengthen peace in Palestine."

The new move was overshadowed when Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and First Deputy Prime Minister Anastas Mikoyan showed up at an Israeli independence day party here last night.

New Soviet Stand.

This unusual gesture puzzled diplomats but today they had their answer—the Soviet Union has decided to seek the part of broker in the Middle East rather than throw its full support to the Arab states.

This was shown anew today when the newspapers reprinted a speech which the Syrian ambassador made on radio and television here last night.

The papers left out the section in which he hailed the full support he said the Soviet Union was giving the Arab states in their conflict with Israel.

Russia called on both Israel and the Arab states to refrain from border incidents along the U.N.-approved frontier and to improve the situation of the hundreds of thousands of Arab refugees.

Diplomats regarded the statement as clearing the path for discussions in London on the subject of the Middle East—which has exploded into the world's No. 1 international problem.

Peaceful Settlement.

The statement said: "The Soviet Union considers that it is necessary in the interest of maintaining international peace and security to work toward a stable peaceful settlement of the Palestine question on a mutually acceptable basis, taking into consideration the just national interests of the interested sides."

"For its part, the Soviet government expresses its willingness to assist, together with other governments, a peaceful solution of unsettled problems."

The statement was issued at a hastily summoned press conference in the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

The preamble of the statement blamed the formation of pro-Western military blocs for increasing Middle Eastern tension. It cited the Baghdad pact, which it called an effort to restore colonialism. It called these blocs "contrary to the spirit of the United Nations."

However, it went out of its way to praise Britain and France for their postwar moves.

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Fair, Frost

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat warmer tomorrow afternoon; low tomorrow morning near freezing with frost; high in the afternoon near 60.

TEMPERATURES

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U.N. SECRETARY MEETS ISRAELIS, SNAG REPORTED ON BUFFER ZONE

Jewish Leaders Said to Favor Narrow Strip While Egyptians Want Much Wider No-Man's-Land.

By RICHARD DUDMAN
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JERUSALEM, Israel Sector, April 17 — United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold arrived here by plane today on his peace mission in the Middle East and immediately began talks with Israeli leaders.

He conferred with Prime Minister Ben-Gurion, Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett and Walter Eytan, director-general of the Foreign Office. Sharett met Hammarskjold and Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, U.N. truce supervisor, when they landed at Lydda airport from Beirut, Lebanon, and accompanied them into Jerusalem.

The Secretary General posed briefly with Sharett for photographers but declined to talk with newspaper correspondents who met the plane.

U.N. Secretary Silent.

"He seldom says anything; when he negotiates, never," the newspapermen were told by the U.N. information officer George Ivan Smith, who is accompanying Hammarskjold on his on-the-spot investigation of the Middle East crisis.

Meanwhile, the Post-Dispatch learned some details of an impasse that confronts Hammarskjold in his effort to accomplish the most urgent part of his mission—to arrange an effective ceasefire along the explosive frontier between Israel and the Egyptian-held Gaza strip.

Israeli leaders are prepared to press for creation of a narrow physical barrier along the armistice demarcation line, which now is partly unmarked and partly delineated only by stone caissons and mortar positions.

They want to mark the line with parallel barbed wire fences about 100 yards apart, with the space between heavily mined. Watch towers on each side would provide additional protection against infiltration.

Counter Measure.

This proposal is being offered to counter Egyptian pressure for a much wider no-mans-land. This would be created by withdrawal of all forces for one kilometer (.62 miles) on each side.

Efforts to learn exactly what objection Israel has to the Egyptian proposal brought the explanation that a wide strip of no-mans-land would tend to open the border rather than close it. It was contended that Arab infiltrators could roam at will in such a corridor and await their chance to slip across into Israel on marauding expeditions.

"After all, wasn't it an Egyptian proposal?" a Foreign Office official asked. "They want a no-mans-land because they know it would make infiltration easier instead of harder."

Another reason Egypt wants a withdrawal of forces and Israel is countering with its proposal of a physical barrier has been emphasized by neither side but is probably the controlling factor.

This unmentioned issue controls the nature of the Israeli settlements that are strung along the border of the Gaza strip, many of them within rifle shot of the frontier.

Defense Settlements.

These communal settlements, called Kibbutzim, are an integral part of the Israeli defense forces. They were founded as a means of holding Israeli territory all the way to the armistice line where the 1948 war ended. The settlers are mainly young and vigorous men and women, many of them native born Palestinians. They know how to use Stein guns and keep them handy.

If Israeli had to draw back its forces any substantial distance, many of these settlements would be left, if not in no-mans-land, at least in great jeopardy of enemy attack—a possibility that even now is uncomfortably close.

By the United Press.

Ben-Gurion was reported to have ruled out a limited settlement. In a declaration which observers said reduced Hammarskjold's chances of ending tension in the Middle East, Ben-Gurion was reported by reliable sources to have said "all differences between Israel and Egypt must be cleared up and satisfactorily settled." However, Ben-Gurion was said to have assured Hammarskjold that Israel would refrain from any attacks on Egypt "provided Egypt does likewise."

End of Ship Bar Sought.

Ben-Gurion asked Hammarskjold to seek an end to the Egyptian bar on Israeli ships in the Suez Canal. Hammarskjold feels that the blockade is outside the instructions given him by the U.N. for his peace mission. Ben-Gurion called the bar a "flagrant violation of the armistice agreement," sources said.

The U.N. Security Council on Sept. 1, 1951, called on Egypt to end all restrictions on international commercial shipping.

Despite the Security Council resolution, Egypt has continued to bar Israeli ships from the Suez canal. In March 1954, a Western resolution reaffirming it was vetoed by the Soviet Union.

The Security Council took no action when Israel brought up the matter again later in the year. However, Egypt is now allowing non-Israeli ships with

New Starfighter Jet Is Flown At More Than 1000 M.P.H.



Overhead view shows unusual design features of the new Lockheed XF-104 Starfighter, in flight above the California desert. The short, sharp-edged delta wings, set well back in the long fuselage, have long range fuel tanks at the tips. Production model of the plane, the F-104A, is said to be the Air Force's fastest fighter.

F-104A Given First Public Showing Stubby Wings Make It Resemble Missile—Exact Speed Secret.

PALMDALE, Calif., April 17 (AP)—The Lockheed F-104A Starfighter was flown at more than 1000 miles an hour before several hundred persons, including news writers, yesterday.

It was the first public showing of the new craft which Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air Force chief of staff, has called "the fastest and highest flying fighter anywhere in the sky."

The exact speed of the plane remained a secret. Actually two models were flown—the original XF-104, which was powered by a Curtiss-Wright J65 jet engine, and the production model F-104A, which has a lighter and more powerful engine, the General Electric J79 (which the United Press said developed 60,000 horsepower).

Twice 500 M.P.H.

Although the speeds attained were not disclosed, the pilot of an F-94C jet fighter reported he was flying 500 miles an hour, and the F-104A pilot, Adal R. (Fish) Salmon, was heard to reply over his radio, "I am doing better than twice that fast."

(The United Press said the plane weighed about 13,000 pounds, less than half the weight of most modern fighters, and was built for a top speed of 1320 to 1400 miles an hour. It can fly above 50,000 feet and climb at a rate of about 40,000 feet in one minute).

The plane was given a Hollywood type unveiling, with a gold curtain concealing part of a hangar rolling back to disclose the gleaming, spotlighted plane. Robert E. Gross, Lockheed Aircraft Corp. president, told the gathering that the F-104 was "the champion in the fighter field—the finest fighter in the world."

Gen. Otto P. Weyland, commander of the Tactical Air Command, announced that his command would be the first to receive the new fighter, and the

cargoes consigned to Israel to pass through the canal.

No new incidents were reported between Israel and Egypt today but several complaints were made by both sides yesterday.

Israel charged sabotage at the Ramat Ganment works near Tel Aviv and an Egyptian military spokesman accused the Israelis of opening fire at Gaza eight times on the Gaza strip in the last two days.

Greece to Permit Flight of Czech planes Bound for Egypt.

ATHENS, April 17 (AP)—The Greek Government has granted permission for an unspecified number of military aircraft of Czechoslovak make, bearing Egyptian markings to fly over Greek territory to Egypt. Athens press reported today.

Similar permission has been granted aircraft of French manufacture bearing Israeli markings bound for Israel, the reports added.

Permission was refused for a number of civilian aircraft of Russian make and markings to fly over Greece to Egypt, the reports added.

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SECRET SESSION ON TACTICS HELD BY JOINT CHIEFS

Pentagon Announces Shift in Long-Range Global Strategy After Special Talks.

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP)—The Joint Chiefs of Staff met yesterday in a special session which high officials said was called to consider possible shifts in United States global strategy.

As usual, their deliberations were secret.

The tipoff that an extraordinary meeting of the joint chiefs was under way came when the Pentagon announced revision of longmade plans by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff, and Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations.

A Pentagon spokesman acknowledged that this was not the regular day for the weekly meeting of the chiefs. He said the matters that came up were "so important that each service had to be represented by its top man and not by a deputy."

Last week the Army announced that Taylor would leave for an inspection trip to Europe last Saturday.

Yesterday the Army said the "press of official work" had prevented him from leaving on schedule and that he planned to depart later this week.

Burke had long been scheduled to receive the chief of the Swedish navy in his office yesterday. The meeting between Burke and V. Adm. Stig Hanson Ericson was postponed when Burke sent word from the joint chiefs' conference room that he would be unable to keep the appointment as scheduled.

The chiefs went into session shortly after lunch and broke up a little before 6 p.m.

MCCARTHY GIVES SENATE GROUP DOCUMENTS ON CIA

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP)—Senator McCarthy (Rep., Wis.) said yesterday he had turned over to the Senate Internal Security subcommittee "50 or more documents having to do with everything from incompetence to Communists" in the Central Intelligence Agency.

He told the Senate he had planned to give the material to a Senate-House watchdog committee on the CIA if its creation had been approved by Congress. The Senate rejected the proposal last week.

McCarthy said he decided the Internal Security subcommittee "had the most complete jurisdiction" so he had turned over the documents to Chairman Eastland (Dem., Mississippi).

The audience was warned there would be a sonic boom when the plane passed through the so-called sound barrier at around 760 miles an hour.

"Because the plane is so light and sleek, it will be a lady finger type of sonic boom," it was explained. True to the promise, the plane produced a sharp but not overly loud report as it accelerated through the barrier in a low-level speed run at this desert test center.

The F-104 was one of the three planes put into speeded production last year after Russia's May day air power display. The experimental model flew in February 1954, and the first production model two years later. Both were demonstrated here.

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NEW JERSEY VOTING TODAY IN STATE PRIMARY

Kefauver Battling Democratic Organization—Eisenhower Alone on Ballot.

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP)—New Jersey voted today in a primary election that found Senator Estes Kefauver in a familiar position—fighting the Democratic organization.

This was the third such contest for him in little more than a month.

In New Hampshire and Minnesota, he defeated state organizations which were backing Adlai Stevenson for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Kefauver closed his new Jersey campaign with the prediction, "We will win all over the state."

Today's election is not a direct test between the Tennessee Senator and Stevenson.

Kefauver's 72 delegate-candidates oppose a slate headed by Gov. Robert B. Meyner. The Governor says he personally is neutral, and that his delegation would go to the convention uncommitted.

Kefauver also is on that section of the ballot known as the "popularity contest," where the voters register their preferences for President.

President Eisenhower's name is alone on the Republican ballot.

New Jersey voters cannot cross party lines without two years' notice, so today's preference ballot does not provide a direct test between Kefauver and Stevenson.

Stevenson's supporters in the state did not attempt to organize a write-in campaign on his behalf.

The polls opened at 7 a.m. and were to remain open until 8 p.m. All of the heavily populated counties, and many rural communities use voting machines. Fewer than a third of the state's 2,600,000 registered voters were expected to cast ballots.

Voting was light despite fair weather.

The Democrats were electing 72 delegates to the national convention, each with a half-vote. The Republican slate included 38 candidates, each with a full vote and all for Mr. Eisenhower.

Kefauver spent six days campaigning in New Jersey. He drew fair-sized crowds, both in formal meetings indoors and when he went hand-shaking on the streets.

He talked issues at the meetings, but he also attacked "bossism" giving Gov. Meyer the New Jersey convention delegates, he said, amounts to giving the governor a "blank proxy."

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PLAN FOR USING IDLE STATE CASH BEFORE SENATE FOR FINAL ACTION

Amended Proposal for Amendment Allows Investment in Time Deposits or U.S. Securities.

By EDWARD H. THORNTON
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 17.—A proposal for a constitutional amendment which would require investment of surplus state funds either in interest-bearing time deposits or in Government securities maturing in not more than one year, was awaiting final passage in the Senate today.

The overwhelming voice vote by which the measure was perfected for passage in the Senate last night seemed to indicate it would have clear sailing when it comes to a vote—probably tomorrow.

As perfected by the Senate after a three-hour debate, the proposal differs greatly from the measure recommended two weeks ago by Gov. Phil M. Donnelly.

Governor's Proposal.

In a special message he urged submission to the voters of a constitutional amendment which would permit the State Treasurer to place not more than 50 per cent of state funds on time deposit, bearing interest. No mention was made in the Governor's proposal of investment in Government securities.

The proposal was amended in the Senate to make it mandatory that surplus state funds be invested by the State Treasurer. The 50 per cent limitation was removed and the Treasurer would be permitted to invest the funds either in short-term Government obligations, or to place them on time deposit with banking institutions in the state selected by him with the approval of the Governor and State Auditor.

Amendment and Substitute.

When Senator Floyd R. Gibson (Dem.), Independence, majority floor leader, called the proposal up for consideration, he offered an amendment which would have removed the 50 per cent limitation on investment of idle funds, but would have gone no further.

Senator Albert M. Spradling Jr. (Dem.), Cape Girardeau, immediately submitted a substitute amendment which finally was adopted after some changes were made.

As originally proposed, Spradling's amendment would not have made investment of idle funds mandatory. He voluntarily changed this when the fact was called to his attention, explaining that he had intended to use "idle" instead of "may."

Also, Spradling's amendment originally would have provided for investment of the surplus funds, which at times have totaled as much as \$100,000,000, in time deposits or Government securities "on which there can be no loss to the State of Missouri."

Restriction Draws Fire.

This phraseology drew considerable opposition, particularly from the Republican side of the chamber, and accounted for most of the lengthy debate.

Senators Leo J. Rozier (Rep.), Perryville, and Hartwell G. Crain (Rep.), St. Louis county, argued that the language was too restrictive and would result in the State Treasurer refusing to invest in government securities through fear there might be some possible loss.

"Under this wording," Rozier said, "it is my opinion that no State Treasurer under any circumstances would dare invest any of the funds in Government securities."

The Republican members won at least a partial victory when Crain's amendment, which struck out the questioned phrase and inserted a provision for investment in Government securities having a maturity date of not more than one year from the date of issuance, was adopted by voice vote.

Senator Gibson, who is president of the Manufacturers and Mechanics' Bank in Kansas City, an authorized depository

Digging Path for Plaza Walks



By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.
Bulldozer digging path for one of the sidewalks which will cut diagonally across block in Memorial Plaza.

Science Fair Opens Tonight At Washington U. Field House

2200 Exhibits Made by Elementary and High School Students to Be on Display.

The ninth annual Greater St. Louis Science Fair will be opened to the public tonight in a ceremony at 7 o'clock in the Washington University Field House on Big Bend boulevard. More than 2200 scientific exhibits, made by elementary and high school students of the St. Louis area, will go on display on the first floor of the field house.

Thirty-seven rows of 84-foot long tables were needed this year to hold the record number of exhibits, which describe and explain a large number of scientific subjects.

Some exhibits reflect the latest scientific developments dealing with various applications of atomic energy, such as the Navy's first atomic-powered submarine, Nautilus.

Displays on Diseases.

Some students prepared displays on diseases. One exhibit describes coronary thrombosis as a disease "that was killer in the United States."

Also to be announced Friday will be the names of students who will attend the National Science Fair next month at Oklahoma City. They will receive expense-paid trips. The exhibits were judged today by a panel of 185 persons.

OFFICER, WRAPPED UP IN JOB, LOSES COAT TO THIEF AT AUCTION HERE

Deputy United States Marshal Les Davison did a good job guarding a federal prisoner in Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood's court yesterday, but not such a good job keeping watch on his own gabardine coat. It was stolen.

Davison sat directly behind the prisoner who is being tried on an assault charge in the Municipal Courts building, and had placed his coat in the spectator area in back of his own seat. When he went to get it after court recessed, it was gone, but his hat, which had been with the coat, was still there.

"I guess the hat didn't fit," said Davison today as he kept a sharp eye on the prisoner and his other top coat.

FREDERICK F. TRUMPOLD DIES

Frederick F. Trumpol, an electrician for the Post-Dispatch for 35 years, died Sunday of a heart ailment at DePaul Hospital. He was 75 years old and lived at 709 Poplar avenue.

Mr. Trumpol retired in 1946. Surviving are three sons, Robert R., Carl H. and Frederick E. Trumpol, and a daughter, Mrs. Warren Ludy. The body was cremated yesterday.

B'NAI B'RITH LEADER TO TALK HERE ON ARAB PROPAGANDA

Max Kroloff of Washington, national director of membership and programs for B'nai B'rith, will speak at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at a meeting of Missouri Lodge No. 22 of the Jewish service organization at United Hebrew Temple, 225 South Skinker boulevard.

Kroloff, who was assistant national director of the Anti-Defamation League for several years and former southeastern public relations consultant for Brandeis University at Waltham, Mass., will speak on "Arab Propaganda Comes to the United States."

A film of the work of B'nai B'rith will be shown as part of the program.

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Subscription rates: \$1.50 per year.

HIGHEST DISCOUNT RATE IN 23 YEARS ON TREASURY BILLS

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP)—The Treasury announced yesterday that its short-term borrowing costs increased more than one-fourth of 1 per cent on

its latest issue of 91-day treasury bills. The equivalent interest rate now stands at the highest point in 23 years.

The latest issue of bills, dated April 19, sold at discounts equivalent to 2.769 per cent interest. This compares with a rate of 2.497 per cent for an issue sold last week.

The new interest rate on Treasury short-term borrowings

is higher than the discount or lending rate of 2.75 per cent in 10 of the 12 Federal Reserve districts. Treasury bill rates are considered one of the best yardsticks for surveying inflationary trends.

The Federal Reserve System only last Friday, in a move to restrain strong demands for credit by business and consumers, boosted its discount or lending rate to the highest point in more than 20 years.

GREENFIELD'S LOCUST AT SIXTH

ON SALE TOMORROW

brand-new dresses



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orig. 35.00

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\$13

- STREET DRESSES
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- DRESS-& COAT ENSEMBLES
- LACES • TUCKED BODICES
- SHEATHS • STITCHED SKIRTS
- SHORT SLEEVES • NO-SLEEVES
- SOLIDS • PLAIDS • CHECKS
- STRIPES • PASTELS • DARKS • BRIGHTS
- SIZES FOR MISSES, JUNIORS.

It's here! The sale that St. Louis women wait for each season! A fabulous collection of dresses in the newest, freshest styles and fabrics the coming seasons will offer. Hand-picked from every important resource . . . carefully chosen for their flattery, wearability and any-occasion rightness. Each one priced to save you 6.95 to 26.95. You'll marvel at these exciting dresses . . . at these undreamed of values. Come early!

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS, PLEASE

ECONOMIC STUDY IS APPROVED BY BAGHDAD PACT

Resources of Four Middle East Nations to Be Surveyed — U.S. Pledges More Aid.

TEHRAN, April 17 (AP)—The Baghdad Pact Council today approved proposals for a study of joint development of the agricultural, mineral and water resources of the alliance's four Middle East nations—Iraq, Iran, Iraq, Pakistan and Turkey.

Britain, fifth member of the alliance, has promised to contribute £250,000 (\$700,000) for technical assistance to such a survey. The United States also has promised increased economic aid to members.

The proposals were contained in a report of the pact's economic committee submitted today at the first working session of the organization's top-level council. After a closed meeting the council announced the report was approved unanimously.

Among the projects slated for study are development of the water resources of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers, expansion of road and rail networks, mineral and timber resources, irrigation and other agricultural projects.

The Ministerial Council, composed of the premiers of the four Middle East nations and British Defense Minister Sir Walter Monckton, also approved a report by the pact's counter-subversion committee. Among other things, this calls for educational and information programs to counter Communist propaganda in the area.

The United States observer delegation has no vote but it is reliably reported the delegation voiced approval of both reports.

The civilian and military delegations met separately. The military men discussed common defense measures while the civil officials took up proposed mutual economic and political programs.

Increased U.S. Aid.
The civilian delegates also studied a promise of increased American aid for pact members through the alliance organization. The United States program was put forward yesterday

ALL PORCELAIN
'56 FRIGIDAIRE
HIGH TRADES—TERMS
SOUTHSIDE 3410 S.
Grand OPEN HOURS — PR. 6-3000

Now on display is a chest containing eating, grooming, writing equipment. Many pieces are still in original condition. In Fine Jewelry — Street Floor, Downtown, through April 21.

36 IN GROUP REFUSING TO PAY U.S. INCOME TAXES

YELLOW SPRINGS, O., April 17 (UP)—Two couples from here and nearby Cedarville yesterday issued a joint statement that they were part of a nationwide group that was united in a policy of non-payment of income taxes.

Lawrence Tempkin of Yellow Springs, one of the signers, said 36 persons in all were part of the organization, known as "Tax Refusal Committee of Peacemakers."

Tempkin said the movement was made because such a large proportion of the nation's income goes for "weapons of war, such as H-bombs, guided missiles and germ weapons." Others in this area to sign the statement were Tempkin's wife, Oreletta, and the Rev. Ralph and Lillian Tempkin of Cedarville.

The Rev. E. R. Bromley of Sharonville, O., chairman of the group, said "so minute a portion of the tax money is being spent for any socially acceptable activity that it seems to be only an illusion to consider that one's federal taxes go to anything constructive."

by Loy Henderson, deputy Under Secretary of State. Henderson also outlined United States policy against joining the pact, despite direct appeals from Iran and Iraq for such American participation.

Henderson told the meeting the United States would co-operate closely with the members of the alliance but said "it is our sincere desire to retain close, friendly and effective ties with other nations in the area."

This explanation upheld the view of diplomats here that the United States is refusing to join the pact in order not to offend Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Syria and other Arab nations opposed to the alliance.

Young Artists Concert

Enjoy an evening of music! Attend the

YOUNG ARTISTS CONCERT

Hear winners of the 20th annual Musical Contest sponsored by the Women's Group of the St. Louis Symphony Society this Thursday at 8 p.m. in Founders' Hall — Ninth Floor, Downtown. Hear vocal, piano and harp selections.

NAVY HAS JOB VACANCIES

Persons interested in jobs as civilian typists and stenographers with the Navy Department in Washington, may apply for five days beginning today in Room 304 of the old Federal Building, Eighth and Olive streets, it was announced today.

Miss Dorothy Jemison, a Navy representative, will administer civil service tests and conduct interviews from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., except Saturday, when interviews will conclude at noon.

Starting salaries range from \$265 to \$285 a month.

Bar on Polish Pork Asked.

WASHINGTON, April 17 (UP)—Representative Gross (Rep.), Iowa, asked President Eisenhower yesterday to stop immediately all pork imports from Communist Poland. He said 2,640,000 pounds of pork were imported from Poland in February, an increase of 94 per cent over the same month last year.

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**"SCIENCE
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satin-smooth
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Electronically timed
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and pleasantly. Consultation and demonstration
at no cost or obligation . . . do come in!

\$5 per treatment

Beauty Salon—Ninth Floor,
Downtown only, C.E. 1-6500

Stix, Baer & Fuller

Abby Kent spun rayons star in the Summer Dress Shop



\$10⁹⁸ and \$12⁹⁸

A chiffon scarf soft-touches each of these wonderful-for-the-money dresses. Beautifully detailed spun rayons, they look amazingly like linen. SBF Summer Dress Shop—Downtown only! These styles also at Westroads in the Budget Shop—Fashion Floor, Third.



A. Mint green, beige, powder blue or navy coat-dress with bamboo-like bone buttons; sizes 12 to 20 in the group. \$12.98

B. Black, powder blue, white, navy fly-front style; sizes 10 to 20 in group. \$10.98

C. Mauve, mint-green, taffy-beige, blue, with covered buttons; 12-20 in group. \$10.98

Shop Wednesday 9:30 to 5:30, Downtown & Westroads

Stix, Baer & Fuller

Text of Russian Statement On Situation in Middle East

LONDON, April 17 (AP)—Text of the U.S.S.R. Foreign Ministry statement on the situation in the Middle East as broadcast by the Moscow radio.

THE SITUATION which has formed at present in the Near East deserves the serious attention of all countries and public circles concerned with the strengthening of universal peace and the further easing of international tensions. It has been noted repeatedly that the major reason for the aggravation of the international situation in the Near and Middle East are the continuous attempts to hammer together and extend the military alignments which serve the aims of colonialism and are directed against both the independence of the peoples of this area and the security of peace-loving countries.

The setting up of such alignments has become a source of international friction and conflicts in the area of the Near and Middle East, the cause for the deterioration of relations between the Arab states and Israel as well as Turkey, between Pakistan and Afghanistan, Pakistan and India.

Instead of taking measures to establish peace-loving and friendly relations between the independent states of this area on the basis of the principles of peaceful co-operation adopted at the Bandung conference, some countries are being set against others, thereby creating a tense atmosphere in this area.

Dangerous Development. One of the most dangerous developments of the situation in the Near East at present is the exacerbation of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Whatever interpretation one places on the emergence of this conflict, one cannot fail to see that certain circles of some states, not interested in consolidating international peace, are striving to make use of the Arab-Israeli conflict for their aggressive aims and are prepared to go as far as stationing foreign troops on the territories of countries of that area and causing military complications.

The pressure exercised by some states on independent Arab states to force them against their will to join the mentioned groupings such as the notorious Baghdad pact represents a violation of the principles of the U.N. organization and is contrary to the interests of peace and international security.

Interference in the affairs of Arab countries aims at establishing the positions of colonialism in the Near East, in which certain oil monopolies are particularly interested. As is known, the three-power declaration of 1950 is in line with these aspirations. All this is fraught with the danger of an emergence in that area of a hotbed of war and that cannot be permitted.

The Government of the Soviet Union decisively upholds the interests of peace and peaceful collaboration between peoples. Through its leadership it puts into effect measures directed at the relaxation of international tension, which is in accord with the striving of the peoples of all countries, including the peoples of the Near East.

A great achievement of the peoples in the cause of ensuring peace and security in the area of the Near and Middle East has been, after the Second World War, the establishment of the national independence and the strengthening of the sovereignty of a number of states, which until recent times were in the position of colonies or mandated territories.

The Soviet Union regards with sympathy and ardent support the attempts of the Near East countries aiming at establishing and strengthening the independence of Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Lebanon, Yemen, Jordan, Libya, Sudan, Iraq, Israel and others.

The Soviet Union has assessed in the same manner the actions of Britain and France which facilitated the solution of the urgent Near East problems by recognizing the independence and sovereignty of the aforementioned states.

The principles of respect of national independence, sovereignty, non-interference in the internal affairs of states and the solution of international disputes by peaceful means are enshrined in the U.N. Charter. Being a steadfast supporter of these principles, the Soviet government sincerely and wholeheartedly supports and supports the strivings of the Arab states for the further consolidation of their recently acquired national independence, for an upsurge of their economic well-being.

The Soviet Union sees in the affirmation of the independence and general progress of the states of the Near East an important guarantee of peace and security in this area.

It is precisely for this reason that the Soviet government readily responded to and went toward meeting the wishes of the governments of the aforementioned states directed toward these aims.

At the same time, the Soviet government did not strive to obtain for itself any special advantages and strove to build its relations with the states of this area on the basis of the just principles proclaimed by the peoples of Asia and Africa at the Bandung conference.

National Interests. While striving to ensure the consolidation of peace and the development of international co-operation, with due regard for the rightful national interests of the peoples of all countries, the Soviet government is unwaveringly opposed to the violation of peace in the Near East and any actions which might lead to the outbreak of armed conflicts, or which might be used as pretexts for precipitating such conflicts.

The Soviet government considers it is possible and necessary to avoid an armed conflict in the Near East and that it is in the interests of all Near Eastern states not to allow themselves to be provoked into being involved in military operations.

At the same time, the Soviet government considers illegal and inadmissible from the point of view of maintenance of universal peace attempts to use

ence, which is contrary to the will of the Near Eastern countries and to the principles of the United Nations. The Soviet Union calls upon the interested parties to refrain from any kind of action which may lead to an exacerbation of the situation on the existing demarcation line set up by truce agreements between the Arab countries and Israel, as well as to make the necessary efforts to alleviate the difficult position of hundreds of thousands of Arab refugees deprived of their homes and of subsistence.

3. The Soviet Union considers it essential, in the interests of strengthening international peace and security, to direct efforts towards a stable peaceful settlement of the Palestine question on a mutually acceptable basis, taking due consideration of the just national interests of the interested parties.

On its part, the Soviet government expresses its readiness to contribute, with other states, to the peaceful solution of unsolved questions.

SELECTED BY WOMEN ARTISTS

Mrs. Beatrice C. Carter has been elected president of the St. Louis Women Artists, it was announced today. Other officers named to head the group in its fifteenth year were:

Mrs. Olive Halbert Chaffee, vice president; Mrs. Mary Halbert Gronemeyer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Eleanor Hartwell, recording secretary, and Mrs. Virginia Bergfeld, treasurer.

107,000 EISENHOWER LEAD OVER KEFAUVER IN WISCONSIN

MADISON, April 17 (AP)—President Eisenhower outpolled Senator Estes Kefauver (Dem., Tennessee, by nearly 107,000 votes in the April 3 Wisconsin presidential primary, official figures showed today. The tally gave Mr. Eisenhower 437,088 votes to Kefauver's 330,665.

CHICAGO, April 17 (AP)—Delayed returns yesterday pushed President Eisenhower further ahead of Adlai Stevenson in the Illinois preference primary. The new tally of last week's voting gives Mr. Eisenhower 761,298 votes in 9382 of the state's 9511 precincts and Stevenson 707,902 votes in 9261 precincts.

FORMER CONVICT SENTENCED TO 25 YEARS FOR ASSAULT

Dallas Alvin Cluck, a former convict, was sentenced to 25 years in prison by Circuit Judge J. Casey Walsh yesterday after pleading guilty of statutory rape.

Selection of a jury had been started when Cluck, who is 35 years old, decided to plead guilty. Assistant Circuit Attorney Henry J. Fredericks recommended a life sentence.

Fredericks said Cluck persuaded the girl and a boy of 6 to get into his automobile last Nov. 11, then drove to the riverfront and assaulted the girl. Cluck was arrested the same day. Since 1942 he has served four prison terms, for burglary, grand larceny and auto theft.

ADmits BOARD 'GUESSED WRONG' IN PAROLING ROBBER

The State Board of Probation and Parole "guessed wrong" in granting a parole to Frank D. Bird, convicted murderer and bank robber, who was shot and killed by police in a tavern holdup Saturday night, Chairman Lewis Means said today. Bird was released last January, after serving 30 years in state and federal prisons.

"Our psychiatrist said Bird had a good chance of making good," Means told the Post-Dispatch. "The prisoner was 49 years old, had a job waiting for him in St. Louis and had behaved himself in prison. He went out under supervision, but he failed."

Means added that "a percentage of the men paroled go wrong; we know that can happen." He said Bird reported to parole authorities March 20 that he had been laid off by a freight handling firm because the work was too hard for him. Bird was killed and a former cellmate, Robert Lee Orr, was wounded in the holdup, at the Centerfield Lounge, 3111 North Grand boulevard. A woman bystander was wounded seriously.

TV's Wyatt Earp Shoots Self.

HOLLYWOOD, April 17 (UP)—Hugh O'Brian, television's "Wyatt Earp," wounded himself accidentally yesterday when shooting a young how to fire a gun. O'Brian fired at a target for a scene in "The Brass Legend." The bullet ricocheted and missed his leg.

ALDERMEN VOTE TRANSIT STUDY FOR APRIL 27

Continued From Page One. interest in the meeting, but proposed that a public hearing be held at a later date after the aldermen had threshed out the problem among themselves and arrived at some idea of what might be done to improve the transit situation.

Stolar pointed out a citizen's committee has been at work on the problem for more than a year and that their efforts approached the best scientific approach.

However, his proposed amendment to throw the meeting open to the public was lost on a voice vote and Watson's motion for the more restricted meeting carried. Watson said he had no objection to reporters being present.

Mrs. Jerome J. Spector, secretary of the Citizens Metropolitan Transit Committee of St. Louis and St. Louis county, said the committee had had no word as yet from the Missouri Highway Commission on the committee's request that the State and Federal Governments finance an origin and destination survey to determine transit needs.

Riot Inquiry Authorized.

The aldermen adopted a resolution authorizing the legislative committee to inquire into the cause of riots at the city workhouse within the last year and to recommend ordinances to prevent such disturbances.

The resolution, introduced by Alderman Anton Niemeyer, Eighth ward Democrat, pointed

out that police have been summoned to the workhouse three times in the last year because of riots, resulting in considerable expense to the city.

A bill to provide a director of research for the board was introduced by Niemeyer. The person holding the position would furnish aldermen with research and reference service on legislative problems, investigate legislative matters generally, assist aldermen committees and draft bills, resolutions and amendments.

Léroy J. Oetter, former city editor of the Globe-Democrat, who was invited by a Democratic caucus last week to consider taking the post if the bill is passed, appeared at today's meeting and said he could not accept because of other commitments.

James Clayton, real estate dealer and former manager of Kiel Auditorium, was elected parliamentarian, succeeding Robert L. Brown, who was shot to death in gang-style fashion earlier this year. Salary of the post is \$482 a month.

The board re-elected Niemeyer as vice president and Noonan as speaker pro tem. Board employees reappointed were Robert Crosby, clerk; Patrick Clifford, assistant clerk; Mrs. Margaret Butler, stenographer-clerk; Richard Singleton, sergeant-at-arms, and William Bronaugh, custodian.

The recess until May 4 was taken because it is expected the budget bill will not be ready for consideration until that date.

LUTHERAN SCHOOLS PLAN RETARDED CHILD CLASS

A special class for mentally retarded children in St. Louis Lutheran schools will open next fall, L. J. Dierker, superintendent of education for Lutheran schools here, said today.

Miss Dorothy N. Rau, who is now teaching and supervising the retarded children's division at Maccabek State School, Butterville, Ind., has been appointed supervisor of the new class which will be limited to about 15 pupils at first.

Miss Rau, 30 years old, came to this country on an exchange fellowship from Germany and received a master's degree in special education at the University of Mississippi. The special education program will be financed by voluntary contributions, Dierker said.

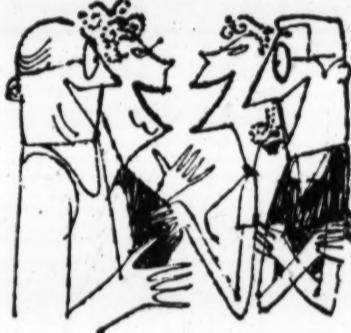
WOMAN ACCUSED OF MAILING DRUGS TO ARMY CAMPS

CHICAGO, April 17 (AP)—City and federal narcotics investigators last night seized a woman they accused of mailing drugs to service men in army camps.

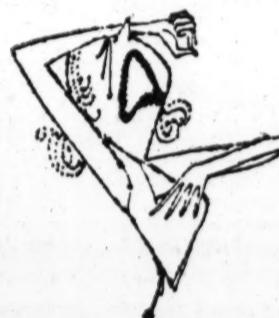
Federal agents said Mrs. Frances Baskerville, a Negro, had been under surveillance for eight months. She was held without charge pending her appearance in narcotics court.

The federal agents declined to name the army camp involved but said post commanders had been previously informed at her mail activities.

People
are
talking
about



SPECIALTIES



I used to hang out in Lost & Found, until mother got next to SBF Interior Decorators. You must come over and green-eye my decor! 7th, Downtown; 4th, Westroads

I not only got my man, I had presents of mind and let SBF's Betty Barton in the Gift Registry, file a check-off list of my preferences and patterns. Fifth Floor, Downtown; Seventh Floor, Westroads

I'm pretty foxy when it comes to getting my Martens smartened, and keeping my mink in the pink . . . I put them in SBF Fur Storage and Repair. Seventh Floor, Downtown; Basement Level, Westroads



I never could tie a bow worth shucks, so I have all my presents done up de luxe in SBF's exclusive Barbara Drake Gift Wraps. They're super! 1st Floor, Downtown; Basement Level, Westroads



OF THE



Boy, have I gained weight since I discovered those gourmet-gilding menus at SBF Restaurants! Lunch every day, dinner the nights they stay open. Sixth Floor, Downtown; Second at Westroads



The way I figure, it takes more than calorie-clipping to look like a model. That's why I have SBF's expert Corsetiers guide me into the best garments. Second, Downtown; Third, Westroads



Did I ever find a short cut! I arrange train schedules and buy tickets originating on B&O, Mo Pac, Frisco, Wabash, G.M.&O., N. Y. Central, Pennsy, at Westroads' Travel Center (Basement).



So I told the man, I just can't imagine! So he said, "If you live in Missouri, within our regular delivery zone, we'll send the Carpet Station Wagon to you with samples." (Call CE 1-6500, Sta. 305.)



I'm a rip-snorter, best tree-climber on the block, but I hit a snag with dad, when I tore my Sunday suit. Now, everything's patched up . . . mother knew about SBF Re-weaving. Mezz., Downtown



I'm Lohengrinning from ear-to-ear, because my daughter saved me plenty by having Dorothy Fisher, in SBF Bridal Salon, plan the wedding from kale to veil. Third Floor; Downtown, Westroads

HOUSE



At the same time, the Soviet government considers illegal and inadmissible from the point of view of maintenance of universal peace attempts to use

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

G. ELMER BROWN
CONVICTED ON 4
PERJURY COUNTS

Continued From Page One.

who was later convicted of misconduct in office and served a prison term.

Defense Charges 'Trap.'

Thomas C. Quinlan, a defense attorney, argued that the Government had "laid a trap" for Brown, bringing him 1100 miles from his office in Philadelphia to testify before the grand jury here without informing him of the purpose of the trip.

"They led him to slaughter, that's what they did," Quinlan said. He asserted that Brown answered 368 questions before the grand jury, and the indictment charged only that he gave eight false replies.

Brown, now living in Princess Anne, Md., was taken off the Government payroll shortly after being indicted in 1954. At the time he was executive assistant to the regional inspector at Philadelphia. During the Finnegan inquiry, he was supervisor of accounts and collections at the Internal Revenue regional office in Chicago, with jurisdiction over the St. Louis Collector's office.

The white-haired, ruddy-complexioned defendant acknowledged at his trial that he had been a friend of Finnegan.

He did not deny testimony of Government witnesses who said Brown, in 1950, had called the Finnegan inquiry "ridiculous" and suggested instead that an investigation be made of United States District Judge George H. Moore of St. Louis. The judge had instigated the inquiry.

Brown and his wife, who was with him at the trial, returned

Found Guilty



Associated Press Wirephoto.

G. ELMER BROWN

upon the effects of the bill upon the dairy industry. Kenneth W. Hones, Chippewa Falls, president of the Wisconsin Farmers Union, said, "While it wasn't the best bill in the world, it certainly would have been an improvement over what we've got now."

Robert L. Pierce, a dairy farmer of near Menomonie, and Republican national committeeman, said he didn't like the bill because dairy farmers are "not included in it" but Benson had announced 82 per cent supports for dairy farmers a short time ago and Wisconsin dairymen would not have benefited from the bill.

"I would veto it if I were President, too," said William L. Schwemman, Carmel (Ind.) farmer. "It wouldn't help the farmer. I think there should be flexible supports."

"We want a farm bill to go through the way Mr. Eisenhower wants it," said Mrs. William Stansifer, Carmel (Ind.) farm wife.

RUSSIA CALLS ON
ISRAEL, ARABS TO
AGREE TO PEACE

Continued From Page One.

to assist the development and independence in the Middle East region.

The statement mentioned the independent countries of the Near and Middle East, including Egypt, Israel, Libya, Sudan, Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Syria, Lebanon, Iraq and Yemen, and then added:

"The Soviet Union appreciates the actions of Great Britain and France which have contributed to a solution of the problem on the basis of the independence and sovereignty of the above-mentioned countries."

The statement continued:

"The Soviet government believes that military conflicts in the Near and Middle East can and should be avoided and it is in the interest of the entire Middle East not to enter into hostilities."

Intervention Excuse.

At the same time, the Soviet statement said it "considers it unjust and unlawful to attempt to use the Arab-Israeli conflict as an excuse to intervene in the internal affairs of the Arab countries and to establish bases on territory in the Middle East."

No offender was mentioned by name but earlier statements left little doubt that the United States was meant.

These three major points were made in the statement.

"1. The Soviet Union will render necessary support to measures undertaken by the United Nations to find ways and means of strengthening peace in the area of Palestine and for implementation of corresponding decisions by the Security Council."

"2. The Soviet Union considers that measures should be taken in the near future to lessen present tension in the area of Palestine without external intervention which contradicts the will of the Near Eastern states and the principles of the United Nations."

"The Soviet Union calls on interested countries to refrain from any action capable of leading to a sharpening of the situation along the existing lines of demarcation established by the armistice agreement between the Arab countries and Israel and also to undertake the necessary efforts to improve the serious situation of hundreds of thousands of Arab refugees who have been deprived of their hearths and means of subsistence."

The Soviet Union considers that it is necessary, in the interest of strengthening international peace and security, to work toward a stable peaceful settlement of the Palestine question on a mutually acceptable basis taking into consider-

"The shortage of satisfactory parking is painfully obvious," Tucker declared, pledging that solution of this problem will be one of the prime objectives of his administration this fiscal year.

Parking Lot Regulations.

Many parking lots are attractive, he continued, but others, covered with dirt and cinders and equipped with ramshackle offices, "are eyesores which must be improved." In this connection he announced that the city counselor's office is preparing an ordinance which would prescribe minimum requirements affecting the appearance and the operation of commercial lots.

During the coming year the board also will be called on to appropriate funds for a comprehensive study of mass transportation needs, the Mayor said, voicing the hope that the state will agree to bear part of the cost of this survey.

Last year the aldermen authorized issuance of \$12,100,000 in bonds to finance the first year of the public improve-

ments program. Projects representing \$8,000,000 of this total already have been completed or have passed the planning stage, the Mayor reported.

He indicated that the second-year program will total about \$12,000,000, and expressed the hope that the citizens' supervisory committee will submit its recommendations before the aldermen recess for the summer.

U.S. TO WELCOME
SOVIET AID FOR
U.N. PEACE MOVE

Continued From Page One.

United States-French-British pledge to keep peace in the Middle East.

He replied that the position of the United States was the same as it had always been in that respect and that the 1950 declaration called for action consistent with the obligations of the signatories within the U.N. The Security Council has primary responsibility and the United States has believed it preferable to act within the U.N., Dulles said. He added that if U.N. negotiations did not work, then there would be a new situation.

Dulles said Dag Hammarskjold, U.N. Secretary General who is in the Middle East on a U.N.-directed peace mission, felt he had made good progress. But, Dulles said, Hammarskjold had not yet completed the first phase of his assignment, which was to establish procedures that would preclude further border raids and other tension-creating actions. Until these procedures were established a long-range settlement was out of the immediate question, Dulles said.

While the Israelis and the Arabs are, of course, the parties immediately interested in a permanent settlement, Dulles said on the U.N. must play a considerable role, as must member countries, in offering outside financial help and guarantees.

Reviewing last year's legislative record, the Mayor commended the aldermen for closer co-operation with the City Plan Commission and the traffic division on such technical matters as zoning and traffic control.

"By seeking, and in many cases following, expert advice in these fields, the board has greatly improved its record," he stated, citing a marked reduction in the number of "spot zoning" bills passed and a drop in the number of traffic ordinances adopted against the recommendation of the traffic division.

Tucker pointed out that the aldermen last year approved routes for the Mark Twain and Daniel Boone Expressways, but failed to pass an ordinance establishing the route of the Oak Expressway.

"Because of some confusion over the details of the route, such action may have been justified," he conceded, but he urged the board to act promptly in setting the route to relieve the uncertainty of home owners and to make it possible for the right of way to be acquired.

St. Louis cannot afford to build superhighways into the downtown area without providing adequate parking facilities, the Mayor stated. The Off-Street Parking Commission has recommended construction of two municipal garages to serve the central business district and parking lots to serve neighborhood shopping centers in outlying districts.

The shortage of satisfactory parking is painfully obvious," Tucker declared, pledging that solution of this problem will be one of the prime objectives of his administration this fiscal year.

Parking Lot Regulations.

Many parking lots are attractive, he continued, but others, covered with dirt and cinders and equipped with ramshackle offices, "are eyesores which must be improved." In this connection he announced that the city counselor's office is preparing an ordinance which would prescribe minimum requirements affecting the appearance and the operation of commercial lots.

During the coming year the board also will be called on to appropriate funds for a comprehensive study of mass transportation needs, the Mayor said, voicing the hope that the state will agree to bear part of the cost of this survey.

Last year the aldermen authorized issuance of \$12,100,000 in bonds to finance the first year of the public improve-

U.S.A.F. TRAINING COMMAND
TO CLOSE BASE IN NEW YORK

Sampson Air Force Base, Geneva, N.Y., will be closed June 30 as an economy

announced today by the Air Training Command, Scott Air Force Base, Ill. The base, used by the Navy in World War II, was established in New York in 1942. It may be used by the Air Force in 1956. The Air Force has a plan of reorganization and consolidation.

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MILITARY RECORDS CENTER DEDICATED

High Officials Present for
Opening of \$15,000,000
Structure in Overland.

The new Military Personnel
Records Center was dedicated
today, followed by an open
house at the establishment, 9700
Page Avenue, Overland.

Hugh M. Milton II, Assistant
Secretary of the Army in charge
of manpower and reserve forces,
was the principal speaker. He
said the \$15,000,000 structure is
the first building to be con-
structed specifically for re-
cords.

"In the past," Milton
said, "the various departments
of the armed forces had to be
content with stacking these
valuable records in temporary
buildings, old warehouses or
war surplus munitions factories,
which was totally unsatisfac-
tory."

This haphazard arrangement
often created long delays in
answering the questions of
various agencies and individuals
seeking information from their
records."

Milton said that the 35,000-
800 records in the building will
be the basis for honoring any
claims for various veteran
benefits.

Other speakers were Charles
H. Cox, Administrative Assistant
to the Secretary of the Navy, and John J. McLaughlin,
Administrative Assistant to the
Secretary of the Air Force. Maj. Gen. John A. Klein, Ad-
stant General of the Army, introduced the speakers.

Bands from Fort Leonard
Wood, the Naval Training Center
at Great Lakes, Ill., and
Scott Air Force Base provided
music.

The center employs about
2000 civilians and 36 military
personnel, with an annual pay-
roll of \$7,000,000. Construction
began in October 1953 and was
completed last Jan. 31.

Situated on a 27-acre tract,
the six-story structure is con-
sidered one of the 20 largest
buildings in the world and second
only to the Pentagon in
Washington, D. C., in total floor
space, 1,200,000 feet.

AM for "Untouchables."
NEW DELHI, April 17 (AP)—
India's government plans to
spend 50,000,000 rupees (\$10,
800,000) in the next five years
on a campaign to erase "un-
touchability." The untouchables
are the lowest, poorest caste
among India's millions.



Come in...
get our

36-46-56
DEAL!

36
MONTHS TO PAY
\$46
A MONTH

And chances are your present
car is worth the necessary
\$495 down payment.

56
STUDEBAKER
IS ON THE MOVE!



CONSOLE SEWING MACHINE

De Luxe round bobbin, first time at this price,
reg. 129.95. 69.95

- Drop feed for hemming
- Sewsever pins
- Lessons without charge

WRITE OR PHONE CE 1-7488

SVB Sewing Machines—DOWNTOWN ONLY, Second Floor

REEFER CALLER NO-MOTH

There is a No-Moth product
for your every need



No-Moth for closets, etc. 99c; re-
fills 89c; 3 for 2.59

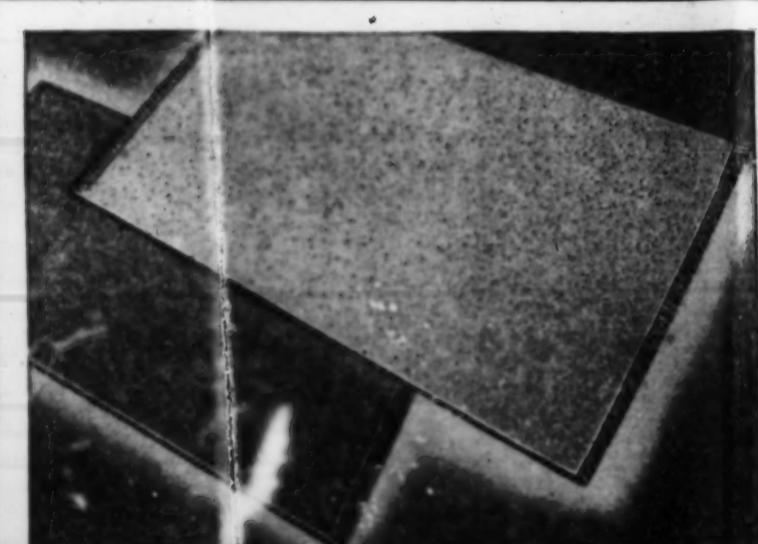
"Para-Pur" Bagget Crystals for
all storage purposes, 1/2 lbs. 1.19; 3
lbs. 1.99; 5 lbs. 2.99

"Sla" Cedarized Spray for stain-
less, complete cloth protection. Pt.
89c; Qt. 1.39; 1/2 Gal. 2.59

Aero Spray "Moth-Proof" pro-
tects woolens for full year. 1.79

Hangerettes to hang in storage bags
and wardrobes. 3 for 84c

SVB 1st Avenue—DOWNTOWN, First Floor; CLAYTON, Forsyth Level
SVB Home Center—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor; CLAYTON, Lower Level



SALE! NYLON-RAYON THROW RUGS

Won't show footprints; washable; 24x36", reg. 4.00 2.99

Rayon for color-sparkle luster and
quick drying nylon for durability.
Non-skid. Green, white, yellow, grey,
red, pink and sandalwood.

WRITE OR PHONE CE 1-7411

DOWNTOWN:
NINTH AND OLIVE

Shop Wednesday Downtown and Clayton, 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

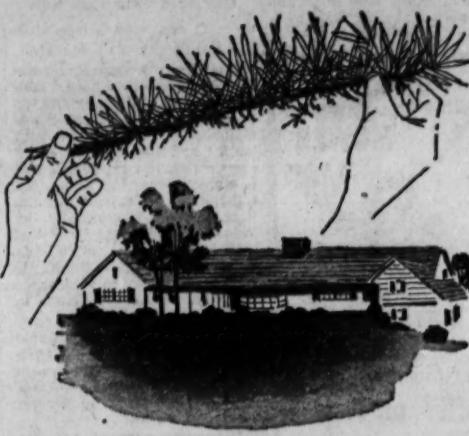
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Tues., April 17, 1956 7A

AMAZING MEYER

Z-52 ZOYSIA GRASS

Chokes Out Weeds

\$10 Bag plants 125 sq. ft.



See how this sensational grass solves your
lawn problems! As Meyer Z-52 Zoysia
spreads it crowds out crabgrass and
other weeds that have been ruining your
lawn. It grows best in blistering heat
when other lawns are parched and dead-
looking. Requires less mowing, less water-

WRITE OR PHONE CE 1-7450

SVB Garden Shop—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor; CLAYTON, South Deck



SALE! UNBREAKABLE ROYALE DINNERWARE

4-pc. place setting 2.99

Reg. 4.60

Now, at once-in-a-lifetime savings you
can get "Royale," finest quality Melmac
dinnerware. Guaranteed for a year
against chipping, cracking or breaking.
Charcoal Grey, Flame Pink, Gardenia
White, Turquoise.

WRITE OR PHONE CE 1-7450.

SVB Housewares—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor
CLAYTON, Lower Level

GATES ESTATE HOSE, BUILT FOR A LIFETIME

25-ft. length 7.52

Gates Estate hose is as flexible as soft
rope. Will outlast the best rubber or
plastic hose by years. With nickel-plated
full flow couplings. 50-ft., 13.95.

Gates Riviera Hose transparent plastic in
emerald green, 25 ft., 4.70; 50 ft., 7.95

WRITE OR PHONE CE 1-7450



FOLDING ALUMINUM CHAISE

Choice of contour rocker or adjustable back style 26.50

This non-rusting aluminum chaise folds
easily and is so light you can carry it
anywhere. Strong, sinewy plastic web-

bing provides satisfactory service season
after season. Webbing is green, yellow,
red with white, turquoise and pink.

WRITE OR PHONE CE 1-7450

NO DOWN PAYMENT! 5.00 A MONTH!

SVB Furniture—DOWNTOWN, Fifth Floor; CLAYTON, South Deck

CLAYTON:
FORSYTH AT HANLEY

Hawaii Land Sale Bill.

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP)

The House Territories subcommittee yesterday approved a bill to permit sale of small tracts of public land in Hawaii to owners of abutting land without public auction.

NATIONALLY KNOWN

POWER ★

— LAWN —

MOWER

\$49.95

2 H.P.

Lawn Engine

18-in. Rotary

Snap-on Handles

Leaf Mulcher

Closer Tines

Smother Lawns

W. H. STANLEY & CO.

5047 DELMAR

PO. 7-2232

VALUABLE COUPON*

SKIRT or PANTS

(state)

Cleaned FREE!

With Any Full Garment

Dry Cleaning Order

Cash & Carry Only

BEST-WAY

DRIVE-IN CLEANERS

3461 Hampton Plaza, 7448 W. Florissant and other locations

GOLD VAULT STORAGE

for cars and all garments.

Repairing, Relining, New Pockets.

GIVE IT TO THE EXPERTS

Ernest and Edward Tamburis

CROWN TOPS E MAIL!

3 ROOMS COMPLETE

ALL NEW FURNITURE

\$1 DELIVERS! \$199.50

\$2.00 PER WEEK

FREE PARKING

Open Mon. Wed. Thurs. & Fri. nights

11-9, Other Nights 10-6 P.M.

FREE GIFTS!

CH. 1-3397 or CH. 1-0488

CROWN

Furniture Co.

CORNER 10TH & FRANKLIN

A Post exclusive

Governor Collins of Florida tells:

How to manage teen-agers

How did Florida reduce a frighteningly high rate of juvenile delinquency to the nation's lowest? Governor LeRoy Collins describes the program that did it—for only 1¢ per child per day. It works—and the youngsters love it. "How We Solve Our Teen-Age Problem" gives details... answers many urgent questions. In this week's Post!

What happened the day the plane hit the Empire State Building?

Seven bells sound! Bellevue's Catastrophe Unit prepares for—anything! Train wreck... fire... the most bizarre plane crash of all. These thrilling incidents are told in Dr. Salvatore R. Cutolo's "My Life in Bellevue."

ERNIE BANKS:

Can he lead the Chicago Cubs out of the doldrums?

He's a superb infielder and a devastating slugger! He broke two single-season records last year! Has he reached his apex? Or is he a second Babe Ruth? Read the Banks story, "Good Field, Terrible Hit" by Tom Siler in the Post.

Keep it sexy. Keep it simple. Keep it sad.

This is bearded Mitch Miller's formula for producing more hit records than anybody else. A former music prodigy, he's an outstanding business success at Columbia Records! You'll enjoy Dean Jennings' "The Shaggy Music."

SAFE WITH \$515 STOLEN

A safe containing \$515 was stolen from the Canada Dry Bottling Co. of St. Louis, 1200 South Spring Avenue, sometime over the weekend, police were told yesterday.

Entry was gained by forcing a rear door. The safe was removed from underneath a staircase which leads to a second floor office, police said. The office was ransacked but nothing was taken from it.

IN ALL, 9 articles, 4 short stories and 2 serials.

Out today—at all newsstands

The Saturday Evening POST

April 24, 1956 / 75

A CURTIS MAGAZINE

PRESIDENT CALLS FOR SOIL BANK LAW AT ONCE

Continued From Page One.

do with the vetoed legislation and the President's proposals.

The House Democratic leadership has decided to have a roll-call tomorrow on overriding the President's veto. A two-thirds majority is required in both houses and there is not much chance that the legislation will be enacted over the veto. The roll-call, however, will put the House members, on record and this will be campaign ammunition in many districts. If the House fails to override the veto, there is no reason for the Senate to follow.

Democrats assert that the veto is worth from 25 to 30 additional House seats to them in the November elections and that it may be decisive in several senatorial contests.

Democratic national chairman Paul M. Butler is asking radio and television networks that carried the President's speech last night to give the Democrats equal time for a reply. He said the Columbia Broadcasting System has agreed to give the Democrats equivalent, radio time next Monday night. National Broadcasting Company also agreed.

The President will make a public political talk tonight to close a two-day rally of Republican leaders from all parts of the country. Since the farm problem will be a major issue in the coming campaign, he may have something more to say on the vetoed legislation and his own recommendations.

Not Partisan, He Says.

In his radio-television address last night he denounced the Democrats for making the farm problem a political football and asserted that he personally would never treat it as a partisan matter.

Perhaps because the subject was technical and complicated, he read the speech slowly and carefully instead of speaking more fluently from notes. On television, his loss of weight was noticeable and accentuated the unevenness of his lips while speaking.

His theme, as in his veto message, was that the rigid price supports of the proposed legislation would increase rather than decrease the billions of dollars worth of Government-held surpluses that now keep down market prices.

The vetoed legislation, he said, was a bad hedgehog in which canceled out the good." He said that he would have gladly signed a good workable farm bill and had not insisted on perfection.

Calls It Bad Bill.

At the outset, he told his listeners:

"I had no choice. I could not sign this bill into law because it was a bad bill. In the months ahead it would hurt the farmers more than it would help. In the long run it would hurt all farmers."

"It was a bad bill for the country. It was confusing and in some aspects self-defeating—and so awkward and clumsy as to make it administrative difficult or impractical."

He asserted that he had studied "every detail of the bill over many long hours" and had asked himself four questions:

1. "Would the bill help solve the real problem—the surpluses which hang over the market and push farm prices down?"

2. "Would this bill really help the farmers?"

3. "Would it be in the interest of the farmers to sign a bad bill to get the soil bank?"

4. "Is this a good bill for the country?"

His answers to his own questions were a positive no. He said that when he had searched his mind and his conscience, he had no alternative.

He implied that great pressures had been exerted on him when he was told that it would be a "risky thing in an election year to disapprove this bill."

Tells of His Only Rule.

Looking up from his manuscript, he said solemnly:

"Ladies and gentlemen, I am no political expert. I have only one rule: through study, analysis and consultation—and by measuring each proposal against basic principles—I try to find out what is right as I see it. You, the people, expect exactly that of me. And, as long as I hold this high office of President, I shall not do anything else."

"I have but one yardstick by which I test every major problem, and that yardstick is: Is it good for America?"

In this election year, however, it would have been bad politics if the Republicans could not offer a substitute for the Democratic farm bill, which Senate majority leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas said would add two billion dollars to the farmers' income this year.

He concluded his remarks by calling on Congress to approve his previous recommendation for additional farm credit legislation. He said this strengthened program was needed particularly by young farmers, many of whom began farming after their military service. In making these loans to young farmers, he said, he and Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson had agreed that "our main guide lines will be the character of the individual."

He promised that his administrative actions and the recommended legislation would give the farmers more income this year and would be in the best interest of all Americans.

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April 24, 1956 / 75

A CURTIS MAGAZINE

Text of Eisenhower Radio-TV Talk

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP)

The text of President Eisenhower's radio-TV talk last night on his farm bill veto follows:

Y fellow Americans:

I want to talk tonight mainly with you farm folks, with you men and women on the farms of America. This is not—or certainly should not be—a partisan matter. I personally shall never treat it as such and I will always resist any attempt to make the farmer and his problems a political football.

My subject involves our food and fiber supply. It concerns the well-being of our farm families—the very foundation of a strong America. This is not—or certainly should not be—a partisan matter. I personally shall never treat it as such and I will always resist any attempt to make the farmer and his problems a political football.

Nature does out of farmers' pockets.

In my judgement, no general farm legislation is meritorious unless it tackles this problem, forthrightly and effectively.

My request for farm legislation went to Congress more than three months ago. Scarcely a week went by that I did not urge more speed, for example, on January 25, I said: "Here is a broad program and if the Congress will act on it promptly, it will give the farmers relief."

On February 29, I repeated:

"This legislation is needed now."

I have, conferred with the secretary of agriculture and the administration will act immediately on four major fronts:

1. In 1956, price supports on

five of the basic crops—wheat,

corn, cotton, rice and peanuts—

will be set at a level of at least

82½ percent of parity. Tobacco

will be supported as voted

in the referendum in accordance

with existing law.

Within this range of price

support flexibility, the adminis-

tration intends to set minimum

support levels that will result

in a national average wheat

at \$2 a bushel, corn at \$1.50 a

bushel, rice at \$4.50 per hundred

pounds.

A separate support for corn

not under acreage control in

the commercial corn area will

be announced at an early

date. This will help strengthen

crop prices for all corn and feed

grains.

Price supports on cotton and

peanuts have not yet been an-

nounced, but will be at least

82½ percent of parity. The sec-

retary of agriculture will shortly

announce the details of the new cotton export sales pro-

gram.

Milk Price Support.

Last Wednesday, Congress

passed the bill. I was pleased

that the Administration's soil

bank was still in it.

But the disappointing thing

was that other provisions of the

bill would have rendered the

soil bank almost useless. The

fact is that we got a hedge-

podge in which the bad provi-

sions more than canceled out

the good.

Nevertheless, I studied every

detail of this bill over many

long hours. For I had said be-

fore final congressional action

that I would not insist on

perfection, that I would be glad to

sign a good workable farm bill.

I wanted to sign the bill if

I possibly could. But I owed it

to you who are farmers, to all

citizens, and to my own con-

science to ask myself these

questions.

First: "Would this bill help

solve the real problem—the

surpluses which hang over

the market and push down farm

prices?"

The only honest answer to

that question is: No. On the

contrary, by going back to the

wartime rigid price system, we

would set in motion forces de-

Stix, Baer & Fuller
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SALE!
ODD LOTS
AND REMNANTS

Curtains and Draperies

\$1.79 Assorted Patterned Plastic Drapes	2 Pr. \$1
Solid Color Traverse Drapes, 90-in. long	Pr. \$2
Seconds of \$1 Yd. Sheen Drapery Lining	2 yds. \$1
Printed Cafe Curtains, 36-in. long	Pr. \$1
59.99 to Match Cafe Curtains	2 for \$1
55.99 to \$13.99 Patterned Traverse Drapes	Pr. \$5
52.59 Sun-Resistant Flock Nylon Panels	Pr. \$3.99
51.99 White Lurex Panels, 48x90-in. long	Pr. \$1
51.59 Rayon Drapery Fabrics, 45-in. wide	2 yds. \$1
Velvet All-Steel Venetian Blinds, 18-36" wide, 64" long	\$2.49
70c Decorative Plywood Cornice, 32" wide	59c
51.59 Plastic Chair Cover	Pr. 99c
57.99 Lace Ruffled Curtains, 50x90"	Pr. \$3
51.99-52.59 Decorative Tier Curtains	Pr. \$1
57.99 Jumbo Hathaway Hyl. Ruffles, 81" lng. Pr. \$3.99	
52.59 Steel Traverse Rod, 48-84"	2 for \$3

Imported Read Cafe Curtains	Twin Size Heavy Duty Box Spring
Reg. \$1.99 99c	Reg. \$2.99 \$1.50

Wonderfully versatile. 60 in. wide to pair. 30, 36" long. Good assortment of discontinued tickings.

Printed or Solid Drapery Fabrics	Reg. \$2.59 Flocked Nylon Panels
Reg. \$2.99 99c	2 for \$3

Fine selection of print and solids. Perfect for drapery or slipcovers.

\$5.99 Lovely Dacron Ruffled Curtains

Beautiful assortment of sizes and styles. Remarkably easy to care for. Wide ruffles and matching tie-backs. 54 to 91 inches long.

Rugs and Linoleum

\$2.98 to \$3.98 Wool Carpet Samples, 18x27	\$1
57.99 Nylon Viscose Loop Rugs, 27x54	\$3.99
57.99 Felt Base Linoleum Rug, 9x12	\$4.99
\$13.95 Waffle Weave Rug Pads, 9x12	\$9.99
59c Imitation Hardwood Hall Runner, 36-in. 3 yds. \$1	
\$10.95 Cowboy Linoleum Rug, 9x10'6"	\$5
\$7.95 Nursery Print Linoleum Rug, 6x9'	\$3

27x48 Cotton Rugs Non-Skid Backs	34x54" Cotton Scatter Rugs
Reg. \$2.99 99c	Reg. \$2.99 \$1.77

Washable. Beige, grey, green or sandalwood. Buy several and save.

Sheets, Blankets, Spreads, Bedding

Irreg. of \$7.99 Fieldcrest Nylon Blend Blankets 2 for \$9	
Irreg. of \$8.99 Printed Cotton Patch Quilts	\$5.99
Irreg. of \$1.99-\$2.99 Assorted Pillow Shams, 4 for \$1	
\$4.99 Chromespun Dust Ruffles, Fadeproof	2 for \$5
\$1.49 Chicken Feather Pillows, 18x25	\$1
Irreg. of \$9.99 Blue Chambray Spreads FGT	\$2.99
Samplers of \$7.99-\$10.99 Chenille Spreads FGT	\$5.99
55.99 Camp Blankets, 70% wool. Grey, wine, navy, \$3.99	
Irreg. of \$2.99 Muslin Sheets 81x99, 81x108" 2 for \$2	
Irreg. \$1.99 Mattress Protector, Full or Twin	\$1
Reg. 79c Bleached 80/80 Muslin, 36" wide. Yd. 29c	
Irreg. \$9.99 Chromespun Quilted Bedspreads, Full, Yellow	\$4.99
Irreg. 55.99 Printed Chenille Bedspreads, Full, White	\$3.99
Reg. 69c A.C.A. Pillow Ticking, 32" Yd. 49c	

100c. "Springs" Fine Muslin Flannel or Flat Sheets
Reg. 52.29 Twin Contour \$7.57
Reg. 52.29 Full Contour or 81x108 \$1.77
Reg. 55c 42x36 Cases 39c eq.
Reg. 55c

Fashion Fabrics

59c Printed Percales, 36 inches wide	Yd. 37c
51.19 Acetate and Cotton Pongee, 45 in. wide	69c
51.19 Butcher Rayon, 45 inches wide	Yd. 49c
51.19 Shirt Print Remnants, 36 inches wide	Yd. 49c
51.19 Tissue Gingham, 36 inches wide	Yd. 49c
51.19 Indianhead, Slight Irreg., 54" wide	Yd. 66c
51.19 Combinations of \$1.51.19 Checks and gingham	49c yd.
51.19 Combed cotton remnants, 1 to 10 yard lengths	37c yd.
51.19 Everglazed embossed cottons, 36-in.	47c yd.
51.19 Printed taffeta cottons, 36-in.	47c yd.
51.19 Rayon suiting, dress weights	
51.45 Washable screen printed taffetas, 45-in.	69c yd.
51.19 Washable screen printed taffetas, 45-in.	69c yd.

Wednesday Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

99c GIRLS' WEAR SALE!



Slim Jim Pants
Sanforized sport twill. Charcoal, navy, brown. 7 to 14 99c

Sanforized Shorts
Boxer waist, broad-clothes and plaid-tones. Sizes 7 to 14 2 for 99c

Boy Box Dresses
Sanforized percale. Pastel prints and solids. 7 to 14 99c

Sanforized Blouses
Imported. broad-clothes. With or without sleeves. 7 to 14 99c

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THRIFT BUYS FOR BOYS!



51.29 Twill Shorts
Sanforized, cotton. Zip fly. Navy, brown, green, khaki, grey. 6 to 12 99c

Cotton Polo Shirts
Combed cotton prints. Nylon reinforced neck. 4 to 16. Irreg. of \$1.3 for 99c

49c Stretch Hose
Combination of cotton and Helanca. M(6-8 1/2), L(9-11). 3 for 99c

49c Cotton Briefs
White combed cotton. Nylon reinforced legs. Sizes 6 to 16 3 for 99c



44c Athletic Shirts
White combed cotton. Nylon reinforced armholes. Sizes 6 to 16 3 for 99c

49c Cotton T-Shirts
White combed cotton. Nylon reinforced neck. Sizes 6 to 16 2 for 99c

Cotton Sport Shirts
Assorted solid and print cottons. Short sleeves. Sizes 6 to 18 1.79



\$1.99 Walking Shorts
Cotton denim. Zip fly. Charcoal grey or faded blue. Sizes 6 to 18 2 for 99c

52.99 Play Slacks
Some irreg. in group. Zipper fly. Assorted colors. 6 to 16 2 for 99c

Terry Polo Shirts
Lined collar and placket. White and assorted colors. 6 to 16 2 for 99c



Misses' Slim Knit Sheath "T" Dress

Reg. \$2.99
\$4.99

It's the T-shirt that grew into a dress. Soft cotton knit. Short sleeves. Mate it with a plastic belt.

Small Medium Large

Lime White Black Peach Tangerine

Washable Scenic Print Cotton with 4-Yd. Skirt

\$2.99

Stylish with scoop neck and tiny sleeves. Popular 54 step-in style. Wide skirt.

Coral, green or blue on light ground.

Sizes 12 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.



Jumbo 54" Garment Bag with Zipper
Two hook, non-tilt frame. Holds 14 to 18 garments. Clear plastic. 88c

Heavy G. Vinyl Rain Boots
Reinforced upper and heel sections. Anti-slip sole. S. M. L. 88c

Men's Raglan Style Plastic Raincoats
Button fasteners. Each comes in plastic bag. Smoke. S.M.L. 88c

Women's Plastic Hooded Raincoats
Wrap-around style. Raglan sleeves. Hood and belt. S.M.L. 88c

Stitched Cup Bras for a Real Uplift

A. Sweater Bra "Satin-frame"
provides better support and separation. Circular stitched cup. White. A cup 32 to 38, B and C cup 32-40.

D cup 34 to 42

\$2.50

\$3.99

Women's Terry Slippers with Extra Thick Foam Rubber Sole
Long-wearing terry upper and lining. Foot-easing extra thick foam innersoles. Cusion crepe outer soles. Blue with pink or yellow with green zig-zag trim on band. Sizes 4 1/2 to 9.

\$1.99

STEVENSON SAYS PRESIDENT FAILS TO FACE FACTS

Criticizes Veto—Asserts
Bill Would Have
Helped Check Decline in Farm Income.

SOUTHERN PINES, N.C., April 17 (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson said yesterday President Eisenhower's veto of the farm bill "showed again his reluctance to face the facts of the farm depression."

"While the bill was not perfect," Stevenson said, "it would have helped to check the decline in farm income which has already played such havoc with so many farmers."

"The Democrats in Congress tried to help the President meet his 1952 promises to the farmers. I hope they will keep on trying despite this setback." Stevenson made the comment at a press conference.

Debate Problem.

A possible hitch developed last night in plans for a radio and television debate between Stevenson and Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, his rival for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Stevenson and Kefauver had agreed tentatively to debate at Miami, Fla., prior to the May 29 preference primary in Florida and in California.

At his press conference, Stevenson suggested as possible dates May 13, a Sunday, in California and either May 20 or May 27—both Sundays—in Florida. The California primary on June 5 and the Florida primary both are considered important in the race for the nomination.

Last night in Miami, Kefauver's Florida manager said the Senator would not debate on a Sunday because "the people of Florida are church-going people and Sunday is not time to hold a political debate."

Stevenson's Florida manager could not be reached for comment.

At Santa Rosa, Calif., Kefauver said last night he was ready and willing to debate with Stevenson "any time our schedules cross." Kefauver said he had accepted Stevenson's invitation to debate in Florida and California and that his managers were working on dates. Kefauver made the statement at a press conference before being informed of the specific dates mentioned by Stevenson.

Visiting Sister.

Stevenson is visiting his sister, Mrs. Ernest Ivins, at her farm home here, planning to work on speeches today and to-morrow before resuming his campaign.

In 1952, the New Jersey primary became a smashing victory for Mr. Eisenhower over the late Senator Robert A. Taft. Mr. Eisenhower got 390,591 preferential votes to Taft's 228,916, and the lion's share of the delegates. Kefauver, unopposed on the Democratic side, received 154,964 preferential votes.

In the general election, Mr. Eisenhower carried New Jersey with 1,374,613 to Stevenson's 1,015,902.

Stevenson, who met yesterday with North Carolina Gov. Luther Hodges, one of his strong backers, said he thought his prospects of winning Florida "are good."

Of his chances in California, Stevenson said, "I confront serious difficulties and large obstacles."

Kefauver has charged that party bosses are supporting Stevenson. The former Illinois governor said, however, that many California Democratic leaders are supporting him.

Senator Kefauver has characterized them all as bosses trying to crowd him out. "Evidently a boss is anyone who prefers me to him," Stevenson said.

Wonderful SHAMPOO Also CURLS and WAVES Hair


Especially Recommended for the NEW SHORT HAIR Style. Exciting NEW Marlene's HAIR WAVING Shampoo not only makes hair shine with cleanliness, not only does it give hair more body, but it also gives hair the new look of Marlene's actually CURLS and WAVES hair with each shampoo and set. Beauties, make hair look like Marlene's. When you get Marlene's hair, you'll love it. You have to shampoo your hair anyway, so why not try Marlene's HAIR WAVING Shampoo.

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We Give and Receive Big Stamps

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ployed by the bank for 34 years. At the time the shortage was discovered last month, she was in charge of the bank's collection department.

Miss Mulcahey was indicted on 10 counts, each carrying a maximum penalty of five years in prison and \$5000 fine on conviction.

Springfield, Ill. (AP)—Miss Helen Mulcahey, bank clerk, pleaded guilty in United States District Court today to charges of embezzeling \$171,000 from the Springfield Marine Bank.

In withdrawing a previous plea of not guilty, Miss Mulcahey asked for probation. Her petition was referred to the court's probation office for investigation.

The woman had been em-

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IRISH CARDINAL CELEBRATES MASS AT KENRICK SEMINARY

Cardinal John D'Alton of Ireland, who came to St. Louis to dedicate the \$6,200,000 Cardinal Glennon Memorial Hospital for Children last Sunday, said mass today for students at

Kenrick Seminary, 7800 Kenrick road, Shrewsbury.

He spent the rest of the morning inspecting Kenrick and the adjoining St. Louis Preparatory Seminary, both of which are maintained by the St. Louis Archdiocese. Later he was scheduled to be taken on a drive

to St. Louis points of interest, including the Zoo and Shaw's Garden.

A dinner will be given in Cardinal D'Alton's honor tonight at St. John's Hospital. Among speakers will be hospital staff members who accompanied the late Cardinal John Joseph Glennon on his trip to Rome to receive his red hat 10 years ago. Rev. Glennon, secretary to Archibishop Cardinal D'Alton is being es-

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BIGGEST DOG FOOD NEWS!



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DRASTIC BUDGET

STEPS IN BRITAIN

Macmillan Ends Bread Subsidy, Boosts Cigarette Tax, Urges Saving.

LONDON, April 17 (AP)—In a drastic budget speech calling on Britons to "save more," Chancellor of the Exchequer Harold MacMillan today lopped off the last of the state subsidy on bread, placed an extra two pence (two cents) tax a package on cigarettes, boosted duties on some types of British wines and ciders and made state savings more attractive.

He stressed that stringent credit restrictions must continue if Britain is to pay its way in the world.

"I am determined that this budget shall dispel any lingering doubts at home or abroad as to the determination of the Parliament and people to secure the welfare and solvency of the nation," he told the House of Commons.

Macmillan increased the tax on distributed profits by 2½ per cent, to 30 per cent, and on undistributed profits by one-half of 1 per cent, to 3 per cent.

To encourage the small saver, he exempted the first £15 (\$42) of interest on post office savings from income tax and boosted the interest payable on small denomination savings bonds.

An another step in encouraging saving, Macmillan proposed a national drawing on small savings bonds. Winners would share the interest accumulated on such bonds, which otherwise would pay no interest.

Most observers regarded the budget as an "as you were" budget with no remarkable shift either way.

Macmillan said he estimated Government revenue for 1956-57 at £5,190,000,000 (\$14,532,000,000)—an increase of £297,000,000 over last year. Spending was estimated at £4,745,000,000 (\$13,286,000,000)—an increase of £183,000,000 over 1955-56. This would leave an estimated surplus of £449,000.

PROPOSAL WOULD EXTEND LIMITS OF SEWER DISTRICT

A proposed ordinance which would provide for the first extension of the boundaries of the Metropolitan St. Louis Sewer District since the agency was established in 1954 was introduced yesterday at a meeting of the district's trustees.

The bill would bring into the district a tract of land on Fee Fee road in north St. Louis county on which a subdivider plans to build 60 homes, the trustees were told. Most or all of the area lies within the Coldwater creek drainage basin, one of the district's major water-sheds.

Purpose of the measure is to permit the subdivider to connect lateral sewers to the district's system at St. Ann. Trustees pointed out that they have decided to adopt no general policy on whether to permit such boundary extensions, but to consider each application individually.

WHEALEN PROMISES VOTERS HE WILL BACK CIVIL RIGHTS

Joseph M. Whealen, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, told the Negro Ministerial Alliance yesterday that if elected he would enforce civil rights laws as interpreted by the Supreme Court.

Speaking at Hopewell Mission Baptist Church, 1529 Wagner terrace, Whealen said that although most Missouri schools are now integrated, state-supported Lincoln University for Negroes in Jefferson City should be continued.

He said Lincoln University has a "tradition" and it should be maintained. He urged that the school's curriculum be improved so that the training it offers is equal to that provided by the University of Missouri.

SOUTH KOREA WILL GET 27 U.S. WARSHIPS BY SEPTEMBER

SEOUL, April 17 (UPI)—Delivery of 27 United States warships to bolster the Republic of Korea's navy will be completed by September, the chief of R.O.K. naval operations said today.

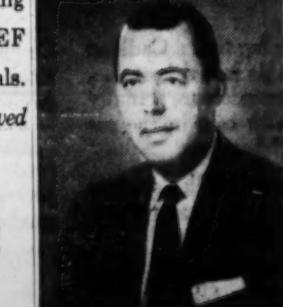
V. Adm. Chung Keung Mo told a news conference "most of the warships have already been delivered." He said Korea's first two destroyers are due to arrive here in June.

"We have asked for more warships for the next year," he said.

The R.O.K. navy now has 79 warships, including four frigates.

Total tonnage is about 50,000 tons.

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Armand Repp, of Cass Bank & Trust Company, announces a new, convenient way to open your completely no-cost checking account without ever coming to the bank.

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IRONDALE (MO.) MAN GETS MEDAL IN CEREMONY HERE

Lester L. Barbee of Irondale, Mo., was decorated with the Soldiers' Medal, the highest award given for non-combat action, at a parade and review conducted in the National Guard Armory today by the St. Louis University Air Force ROTC Unit.

The presentation was made

by Col. Henry B. Wilson, professor of Air Science at the university. Barbee, while serving as Airman First Class in Japan last February, released a pilot trapped in the cockpit of a burning F-86 Sabre jet which had crashed. After removing the pilot to an ambulance, he helped to extinguish the flames. He is not a student at the university.

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How Do You Know You Can't Get Rich?

"Many rich and successful men and women," declares the author of a sensational 64-page booklet, "have no more brains or energy than average. They are usually driven to success. Frequently they are so helpless they can't quit even when they want to. Their money is made in spite of themselves."

The author gives a most astonishing formula for wealth and success based on long-remembered parables in the Bible, a formula which he developed while making four fortunes — two for other people and two for himself. Even while the formula was still incomplete, he made and lost fortunes. Now the formula is complete, he declares success can be won again by the average person and made permanent.

The formula can be followed by rich or poor, in almost any job or business, in almost any trade or profession. And it is so simple that the entire booklet can be read in three hours. Its title: "Get Rich in Spite of Yourself." The book has proved a sensation, 200,000 already sold by mail.

Thousands ordered by sales managers for their salesmen. A leading eastern publisher is offer-

ing a de luxe store edition.

Another big publisher wanted to produce a special edition for large corporations to give free to their employees. A big newspaper syndicate wanted to publish it serially in 60 newspapers. Many readers wonder why they did not discover the formula for themselves, it is so amazingly right, so plainly practical and workable.

The entire booklet, containing the complete formula, is offered for only one dollar. The publishers say, "Read it for three hours, watch results for three weeks and if you are not delighted, return the book and get your dollar back." The publishers, Grafe and Grafe, 7172 Melrose Ave., Dept. 251, Los Angeles 46, California, will be pleased to send the 64-page booklet C.O.D. to any reader who remits \$1.00 on delivery plus 44 cents postage and C.O.D. charges. Or the reader may remit \$1.00 with order and save 44 cents. In either case, the dollar will be promptly returned if the booklet is not back within three weeks.

The de luxe book store edition sells at \$2.00; so order today, while the economy edition is still being offered by mail at \$1.00. "Get Rich in Spite of Yourself."

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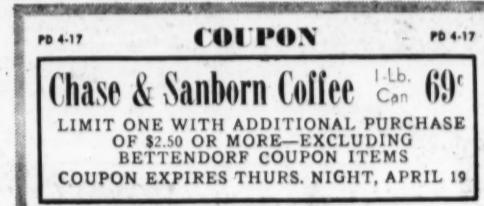
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GOLDEN RIPE
Bananas Lb. 10¢

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FAB
2 LARGE PKGS. 61¢
Giant Pkg., 63¢

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NAMED TOP OPTOMETRIST

John N. Betz, 1105A Edward terrace, Richmond Heights, was chosen the most outstanding optometrist in the state today at the Missouri Optometric Association convention in Joplin, Mo. Betz has been active in the association for 25 years.

L. P. Feigenbaum, 816 Braxton court, Olivette, was elected third vice president of the association. Homer Vance of Marshall was chosen president.

Stringfellow are Reba, 11; Zachary, 7; Beatrice, 6, and Wendell, 4. Dianne and Deborah Campbell are the children of Mrs. Campbell.

Eugene Campbell, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trainer. Mrs. Trainer does not live with her parents.

FOUR PERSONS HURT IN APARTMENT FIRE

12 Flee Blaze on Second Floor of Building in North St. Louis.

Two women and two children suffered minor injuries early today as 12 persons escaped from a second-floor apartment when fire swept through the upper part of a building at 438 St. Louis avenue.

The injured, who were treated at Homer G. Phillips Hospital for contusions and abrasions, were Mrs. Arved Trainer; her daughter, Mrs. Maxine Stringfellow, and two of Mrs. Trainer's grandchildren, Dianne Campbell, 3 years old, and Keith Stringfellow, 3. All are Negroes.

Credited with playing an important part in the rescue were Reginald Stringfellow, 9-year-old son of Mrs. Stringfellow, and Warren Smith, 5336 Patton avenue, a taxicab driver who observed the fire while passing by and turned in the alarm shortly after 1 a.m.

The adult occupants of the apartment, Mr. and Mrs. Trainer and Mrs. Stringfellow, were awakened by the smoke and flames. They assisted five of Mrs. Stringfellow's seven children down a back stairway and also helped to safety Deborah Campbell, 5, another of the Trainer's grandchildren.

Reginald grabbed his baby brother, Lendell, 1, and carried him from a bedroom to the back porch. He dropped the baby into the arms of Smith, who was standing in the back yard 15 feet below.

Dianne Campbell, 3-year-old sister of Deborah Campbell, was injured when she jumped from a window and landed in the yard. Reginald, the last one to leave the apartment, let himself down from the porch and was caught by Smith.

Firemen extinguished the flames. They estimated damage at \$1,500 to the building and \$500 to contents.

The other children of Mrs.

FILL YOUR WANTS FROM WANT ADS



NEW CHICAGO SERVICE TO MANCHESTER, ENGLAND and Germany starts April 21*, via Montreal and Shannon. Quiet, long-range Super G Constellations. Regular First Class and Tourist Service from New York to all Europe. Fly now—pay later. Your Travel Agent awaits your call.

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You're Invited to Meet

Dave Brubeck

The Most
The Coolest
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Columbia Jazz Pianist

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at 1:30 p.m.

DOWNTOWN
Record Shop,
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• Dave will be introduced by

Mr. George Avakian, Columbia Jazz Expert and Co-Editor of "Hot Discography"

HAVE DAVE BRUBECK

AUTOGRAPH HIS COLUMBIA RECORDS

12-in. L.P., 3.98 ea.

45 Extended Play, 2.98 ea.

JAZZ GOES TO COLLEGE
RED, HOT AND COOL (on 45 E.P., 3.98)

BRUBECKTIME

DAVE BRUBECK AT STORYVILLE

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WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Tues., April 17, 1956 13A

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CLAYTON FORSYTH & JACKSON

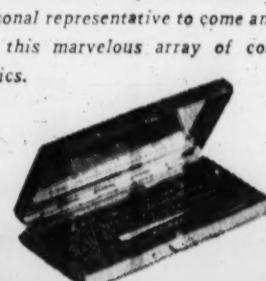
NORTHLAND W. FLORISSANT & LUCAS & HUNT

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CLAYTON, SOUTHSTOWN
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Make-up for Marie Earle is one of the most exciting, most dramatic, most beautiful fashion make-ups in the world today.

Foundations — — — — — 3.00
Waterproof Mascara — — — — — 2.00
Lipstick — — — — — 2.00
Eye Shadow — — — — — 1.50
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All Prices Plus Federal Tax.

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"Leap Year Red" Hazel Bishop Lipstick

Lipstick 125 Nail Polish 60¢
Both Plus Federal Tax

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Stock up now & Save!

88¢ and 188
AND MORE

1.75 HAIR BRUSH Several Styles	69¢ GLEEM TOOTH PASTE Economy Size	CAMAY SOAP Regular Size	1.38 POND'S COLD CREAM OR VANISHING CREAM
88¢	2 for 88¢	12 for 88¢*	2 for 1.88*
RINSO All Purpose Detergent—Large Size	1.00 ACROSS SHAMPOO, 16-Oz. Normal or dry hair	79¢ PACQUIN'S LOTION With Dispenser 2 for 88¢*	1.19 ACROSS LIQUID HAIR SPRAY 11-Oz. Aerosol Can 88¢*
7 for 1.88*	3 for 1.88*	2 for 88¢*	

54¢ Alka Seltzer, large size — 2 for 88¢
39¢ Across Isopropyl Rubbing
Alcohol — 4 for 88¢
96¢ Tums, pkg. of 12 rolls — 3 pkgs. 1.88¢
63¢ Ipana, economy size — 2 for 88¢
59¢ Mum, cream deodorant, 2 for 88¢
59¢ Beau Kit, travel size — 2 for 88¢
59¢ Plastic Massage Hair Brush, 2 for 88¢
Duz, large size — 7 for 1.88¢
Super Suds, large size — 7 for 1.88¢
11.50 Wahl Home Barber Kit — 8.88¢
69¢ Woodbury cold cream — 2 for 88¢
59¢ Prophylactic tooth brush — 2 for 88¢
Cashmere Bouquet soap — 12 for 88¢
Swan Soap, reg. size — 12 for 88¢

(*) Plus Federal Tax

18¢ ACROSS TOILET TISSUE 15 for 1.88*	75¢ BAYER ASPIRIN Bottle of 100 15 for 1.88*	1.23 VITALIS Hair Dressing Nylon Bristle 2 for 1.88*
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420 million
...and one to grow on!

OUR NOW-FAMILIAR SLOGAN "Look Ahead—Look South!" is thirteen years old this month. But you have to count more than the candles on this birthday cake. Count, instead, the number of times we have used this hard-working phrase since it was "born."

The total is impressive—for in these past thirteen years we've said "Look Ahead—Look South!" more than 420 million times in leading financial publications and in magazines from coast to coast. During this same period, there have been 4,203 major industrial developments along our lines alone.

Every time we say "Look Ahead—Look South!" it is an invitation to all America to share in the opportunities of the modern Southland. And every invitation is a bid for new industries for the expanding South "to grow on."

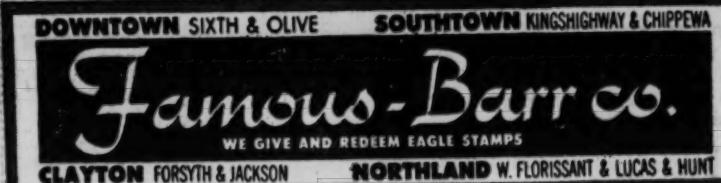
For all of us, the economic development of the South is not a thing apart. It's as close to a man as the job he holds, as personal as his take-home pay. The future of the Southland is your future—and ours. It never looked brighter or offered more "to grow on."

Harry S. DeBatto
President



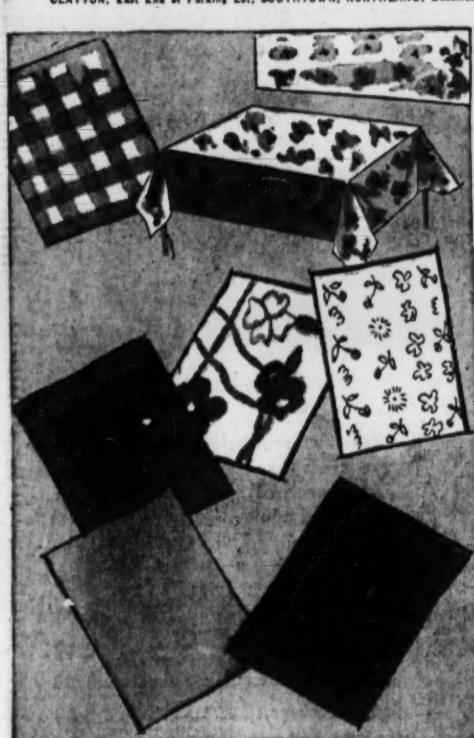
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Be Sure to See Our Tulip Show and Sale

Downtown Clayton Southtown Northland
Freshly cut tulips flown directly from Holland! Order your bulbs now for fall delivery.



Marvalon Vinyl

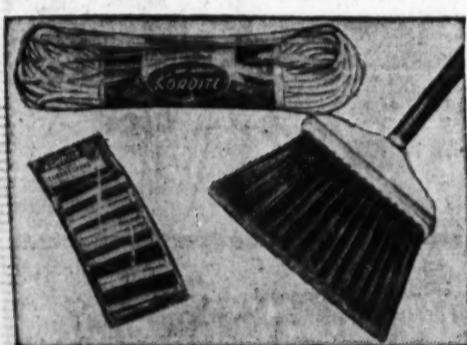
Plastic and Latex

54c yd. 46-in. width

Gay and colorful, with a surface that wipes clean with a damp rag. Bold checks, florals or plaid. Fadeproof colors in red, blue, maize, green, chartreuse, pink or blue.

Matching Shelfing, 25 ft. x 14-in. roll - 1.89

Shelfing and Drawer Lining,
18 ft. x 20-in. roll - 1.89



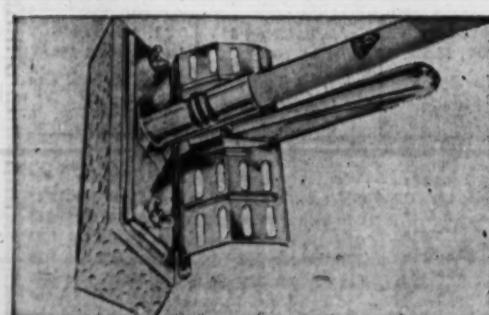
Kordite Products

White Plastic Clothes Line
100 feet with steel wire
center. Can't snag - 195

50-ft. line - 98c

Lightweight Plastic Broom
Sweeps clean, fast. Red, blue or gold
color bristles that won't break - 1.89

All-Plastic Clothes Pins
19 pins in assorted colors.
Package - 29c



O-Cedar Sponge Mops

399 4.50 value

Keep your hands out of dirty water with the patented wringer attachment on this O-Cedar Sponge Mop. It mops and dries at the same time, and you wring it out without ever touching the water! The cellulose mop head does the rough job of scrubbing, and the wringer squeezes all the moisture out. Save your hands, and save time!

Refill for mop head - 1.49

Odorless Zeen Cleaner



125 qt.

gal. 2.89
Cleans all types of fabrics safely without injury to even the most delicate, without fading. Removes hair oil and perspiration marks from the backs and arms of chairs or sofas.



Aristo Stainless Steel Stove-Top Mats

8x19 - 279	11x19 - 325
13x19 - 379	15x19 - 410
17x19 - 450	

Aristo mats of stainless steel fit your stove top, keep it clean and protect it from hot pans. They're padded to avoid scratching the enamel; backed with asbestos to insulate against the heat of the pan. Use them on the wall behind your stove, too!



Real-Kill Moth-Proofer

98c 12 Fl. Oz.

Odorless and stainless, it protects drapes, blankets, clothing and other woolens. Just spray interior surfaces of closets or storage containers to kill moths, silverfish, carpet beetles and to control mold and mildew!

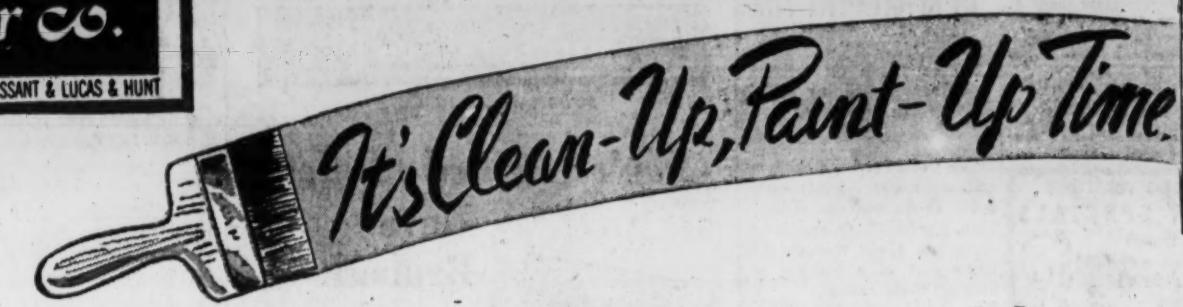


New Myro Range and Porcelain Cleaner

100 20-Oz. Jar

Banishes stubborn porcelain stains! Removes rust, stains, hard-water gray from sinks, bathtubs and toilets, with no effort! Leaves brilliant luster; also cleans stoves safely, as well as automobile bumpers, hub caps, waffle irons, tile and glass!

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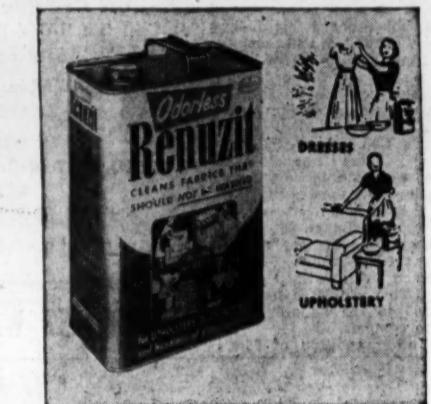
Popular Ajax Cleanser

Giant Economy Size



6 for 89c*

Special treatment for your pots and pans, porcelain sinks and tubs, all types of cleaning around the house. Removes dirt with just a couple of swipes with a damp cloth!



Odorless Renuzit

179 quart, 59c
2 gal. 3.50

For all fabrics that cannot stand washing! For clothes, rugs, upholstered furniture—in fact, almost everything comes clean with Renuzit. Furthermore, Odorless Renuzit contains no water, so there's no shrinking, no fading, no matting. Let Renuzit help with your cleaning!

Colgate-Palmolive Products

Large Sizes

6 for 183*

Super-Suds,
Fab
and Vel

Special values in
those popular
washday helpers.

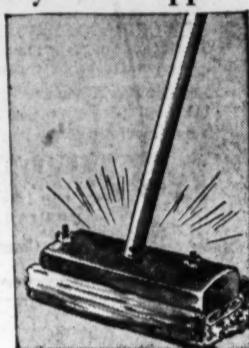


Fluffie Easy-Day Wax Applier

149

Spare Pad - 69c

Made of 100% nylon, spreads without streaks. Doesn't cake wax. Washes fluffy, dries quick, won't lint, mat or shrink.



Sani-Wax Is a Favorite Polish

395* gallon

Sani-Wax, the miracle cleaner! It cleans, waxes and polishes in one easy operation. Dissolves marks on wood-work, protects surfaces. Ideal for paneled woodwork. Try this top work-saver now!



Akro Luxura Carpeted Do-It-Yourself Kit

2095 12 Treads and Kit

Now, a rubber stair-covering that captures all the beauty of wool! With 3-D effect like most expensive broadlooms! Covers riser and step—makes stairways safer and quieter. 12 treads, adhesive spreader, matching nails, instructions. Gray, green, wine, beige. Extra treads, 24 in. wide - Ea. 1.69
Matching landing mat 30x30 - 3.79
"Welcome" Mat, black on red or green:
15x22 inch - 2.49
18x28 inch - 3.79

Famed Bruce Floor Cleaner

89c* Qt.

Keeps linoleum bright and clean, no scrubbing. Waterless, it actually dry-cleans. Removes spots, leaves protective coating.

Bruce Paste Wax, all-purpose. 1 lb. - 69c*



Staley Rubberized One-Coat

Decorator

Flat Oil Paint

298* gal. 4.95 Value

Seals, primes and finishes most interior surfaces in just one coat. Covers wallboard, wallpaper, old paint, concrete and plaster. Choose from 16 colors and white.

Staley's Super-White Enamel, Super-White Flat Wall Paint, Super-Brite Aluminum or Varnish, choice - Gal. 2.98*
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Famous-Barr Co.'s Housewares and Paint—DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor: CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor

CHILDS

New Collective Dictatorship In Russia Works Effectively. No Signs of Action by Masses

This Is View of Ambassador Bohlen and Informed Persons in Washington—Ordinary Citizen Bewildered by Downgrading of Stalin.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1956, The Pulitzer Publishing Co.)

WASHINGTON, April 17.

THE NEW collective leadership in the Soviet Union is working effectively thus far, with only minor signs of strain and uncertainty, in the view of those in the Government best qualified to judge what is happening in the wake of the effort to dethrone Stalin as a demigod.

On the part of ordinary citizens there is some bewilderment at the abrupt switch in the Communist line. They had been led to believe that all power and virtue were centered in the dead dictator. But there is no reason to believe that this bewilderment will result in any significant action on the part of the masses.

This is the view which Ambassador to Moscow Charles E. Bohlen is said to be presenting to top echelon officials in a series of conferences since his arrival in Washington 10 days ago. Bohlen will return to his post in Moscow at the end of the week.

No Signs of Strain.

The 11-man presidium is working at a committee with no signs of strain. Reports of the so-called uprising in Georgia where Stalin, as a Georgian, was a hero were greatly exaggerated in the outside world. Police restraint was necessary, but there is believed to have been no loss of life.

The new form of government—collective dictatorship is a better designation than collective leadership—appears to be functioning smoothly as a committee.

The belief here is that Soviet Premier Bulganin and Communist Party Chief Khrushchev will be on their good behavior during their visit to England. Khrushchev is the more impulsive, and he may be needed into some provocative statement, but the conviction of informed officials in Washington is that the two mean to be impeccably correct during their British tour.

A new restraint is one of the characteristics of the collective dictatorship which contrasts sharply with the Stalin era, when the old dictator did whatever he wanted to do regardless of the consequences. Thus it is believed the present leaders prefer that in countries such as Syria and Afghanistan, with weak and primitive regimes, the Communists refrain from taking over. If they were to take over, the big uncommitted neutrals such as India would be frightened and the basic objective of Soviet policy would thereby be jeopardized.

Would Spread Neutralism.

That objective is spread neutralism everywhere until the western military alliance is shattered and American and British bases are liquidated. In the belief of those with the most complete inside knowledge of the Soviet Union, the new leadership has a far better chance of achieving this goal than did Stalin in the old hard-boiled era.

Economic Expansion.

Under the new collective dictatorship, economic expansion in the Soviet Union is continuing at a more rapid rate. Steel production today is 45,000,000 tons a year, which compares with roughly 115,000,000 tons in this country. But of the Soviet total only an estimated 15 percent goes into consumer goods, the rest being channelled into weapons or construction of more steel plants. In the United States an estimated 40 percent of total output goes for armaments, refrigerators and other consumer goods.

The sixth and latest five-year plan calls for steel capacity of 68,000,000 tons by 1960. There is no reason to believe that the Soviet planners will fail to meet this goal, since they have proved in the past that they can achieve the targets they set.

A group is developing within the Soviet Union known as the "assured people." While this is a rightist deviation and a leftist deviation with Georgi Malenkov representing the former in his belief in the need for more consumer goods and Vyacheslav Molotov, the last of the old Bolsheviks, representing the leftist view that the Soviet Union must continue to build all-out military strength.

If one single thing unites the new collective dictatorship, it is a determination that one man shall never gain the power which Stalin wielded. This power of an absolute despot cannot be exaggerated. All of the top leaders live in almost daily fear of their lives.

While predictions for the future are hazardous, Molotov, who has been definitely downgraded during the last two and a half years, is likely to be kicked upstairs into the more or less empty position of president of the Presidium and nominal head of the state. That post is now held by Klementi Voroshilov, 75 years old, a veteran Bolshevik who survived the Stalin purges largely because he was an innocuous figurehead.

Threat Not Altered.

In the intensive discussions now going on as to the significance of the changes in the Soviet Union, the stress by those best informed is that the threat to the West has not essentially altered. It remains as great, if not in fact greater, than it was four or five years ago. The continuity of that threat through the present evolution in the power relationships within the little group in the Kremlin is based on the following three points:

1. The new collective leadership is still a total dictatorship. The issue of totalitarian dictatorship and what it means for the free world has not been changed in the least by the shift since Stalin's death.

2. Military power keeps abreast, even ahead of western development. The Soviet Union has repeatedly demonstrated that it can perfect the most modern weapons.

3. Bolshevism remains as aggressive as it ever was in refusing to recognize any form of society different than the Bolshevik society of the Soviet Union. The Marxist-Leninist dogmas are as rigid as they

Benson Victor On Veto But He Yields on Policy

President's Program
Not One the Secretary
Would Have Offered.

The New York Times News Service.
(Copyright, 1956, by The New York Times Co.)

WASHINGTON, April 17.

THE FIRST Republican Secretary of Agriculture in 20 years learned another lesson yesterday.

Era Taft Benson learned that when farm economics and politics clash a compromise is in order. He won President Eisenhower's veto of the election-year farm package, but he had to take a revision of the flexible price support system.

Overall, the President's new program to bolster farm income is not of the kind that would be advanced by the Secretary. It indicates again a major change in the direction of farm policy within the Administration under the pressures of an emergency.

Until last October, Benson rode herd on farm policy, keeping his Cabinet colleagues and other officials well bunched and occasionally reaching out to prod a stray gent.

Facing a Storm.

However, Benson failed to relate low hog prices to politics and the Midwest farm belt voted next November. So when the White House telephones began to scream with reports from Midwest members of Congress, Benson ran up against the kind of thunderstorm that starts cattle.

If there is one point on which Benson has become sensitive it is the suggestion that the White House has taken over direction of farm policy. His insistence that his relations are excellent with White House staff members of a more political turn of mind carries conviction, but facts belie his easy approach.

Until the White House decided that a soil bank to put money into farmers' pockets in advance of the election had political appeal, Benson was dead set against the principle of paying farmers for doing nothing.

"That's why I am so appalled at the cries of 'do something, do anything,'" Benson said.

Yet Benson's offers to cotton and corn state Senators to give them more acreage and other concessions in return for support of flexible price supports followed a political rather than an economic pattern. It bothered him not at all and he even went to far as to name out loud the southern Senators with whom he had talked. This broke a rule of politics on such maneuverings and may have cost him a couple of votes that, as it turned out, he did not need at all.

The subcommittee recessed until next Monday. By then it is possible that Sir Anthony Eden and Soviet leaders Nikita S. Khrushchev and Nikolai Bulganin will have discussed disarmament.

The West hoped that Gromyko would get authority from his Kremlin bosses to accept or reject the Western plan since the talks hardly can go further without some definite Soviet move.

The chairman likes Nixon for the same reason the state leaders like him. Nixon is a polished, tough campaigner who fills the troops with partisan fervor, thereby enabling the party officials to recruit funds and private workers.

In every campaign the Republicans have conducted since 1952, Nixon has been the workhorse. The professionals are grateful for the Eisenhower popularity, but Nixon is scarcely less their hero.

He would not perhaps loom so large in their thinking if the Eisenhower Administration had managed to recruit a variety of other young articulate partisan spokesmen. It has not.

The Cabinet, drawn from business rather than politics, is of little help on the hustings.

The current campaign school

Continued on Page 9, Column 4.

Planning G.O.P. Strategy



Among Republican leaders planning national strategy for the 1956 campaign at G.O.P. headquarters in Washington yesterday were REPRESENTATIVE RICHARD M. SIMPSON, Congressional Chairman; LEONARD HALL (center), National Chairman, and SENATOR ANDREW SCHÖPPEL (right), chairman of the Senatorial Committee. President Eisenhower will address final session of the two-day parley today.

By ERIC L. ERICKSON

Associated Press

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Facing a Storm.

However, Benson failed to relate low hog prices to politics and the Midwest farm belt voted next November. So when the White House telephones began to scream with reports from Midwest members of Congress, Benson ran up against the kind of thunderstorm that starts cattle.

If there is one point on which Benson has become sensitive it is the suggestion that the White House has taken over direction of farm policy. His insistence that his relations are excellent with White House staff members of a more political turn of mind carries conviction, but facts belie his easy approach.

Until the White House decided that a soil bank to put money into farmers' pockets in advance of the election had political appeal, Benson was dead set against the principle of paying farmers for doing nothing.

"That's why I am so appalled at the cries of 'do something, do anything,'" Benson said.

Yet Benson's offers to cotton and corn state Senators to give them more acreage and other concessions in return for support of flexible price supports followed a political rather than an economic pattern. It bothered him not at all and he even went to far as to name out loud the southern Senators with whom he had talked. This broke a rule of politics on such maneuverings and may have cost him a couple of votes that, as it turned out, he did not need at all.

The subcommittee recessed until next Monday. By then it is possible that Sir Anthony Eden and Soviet leaders like Nikita S. Khrushchev and Nikolai Bulganin will have discussed disarmament.

The West hoped that Gromyko would get authority from his Kremlin bosses to accept or reject the Western plan since the talks hardly can go further without some definite Soviet move.

The chairman likes Nixon for the same reason the state leaders like him. Nixon is a polished, tough campaigner who fills the troops with partisan fervor, thereby enabling the party officials to recruit funds and private workers.

In every campaign the Republicans have conducted since 1952, Nixon has been the workhorse. The professionals are grateful for the Eisenhower popularity, but Nixon is scarcely less their hero.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, always lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER
April 10, 1907.

Tuesday, April 17, 1956

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Stronger Ticket?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
President Eisenhower's confidence in Vice President Nixon and the support for Mr. Nixon among Republicans can't lead to the question whether Republicans are justified in debating the qualifications of other vice presidential possibilities, especially Gov. Horner of Massachusetts.

No disrespect for President Eisenhower or other party leaders and no hostility to Mr. Nixon can be inferred from a candid appraisal of political realities.

Mr. Nixon deserves the admiration he has inspired. He has raised the office of Vice President to a new dignity. He has fulfilled a long series of responsible tasks without a major error. The trifling points of discretion as to a few isolated sentences in certain speeches only emphasize his large success in advancing the Administration's foreign and domestic policies.

When all this is said, other factors should not be ignored by the Republicans. It is still doubtful whether those who are affiliated with the party make up a majority of voters. Whatever rebellion the Democrats face in the South, it is likely the Republicans will lose electoral votes in the South, either to the Democrats or third party. The issue of the President's health may cause some loss of votes in the North. Farm unrest and better labor organization present new threats to the G.O.P.

Mr. Nixon, unfairly in my opinion, must overcome a considerable handicap of unpopularity in the very group that may be essential for Republican victory. Continuity of Republican control is too important to allow the selection of candidates to depend upon the personal friendships among party leaders.

The real question the party should face is whether in the 1956 election, which may well be decided by a few votes, a ticket of Eisenhower and Horner is not stronger than a ticket of Eisenhower and Nixon.

JOHN HANNA,
Professor of Law, Columbia University,
New York City.

A Group Ignored?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The St. Louis school levy has been passed, and now the teachers will rightfully come under social security. How about the retired teachers? They gave years of unselfish work. They receive a meager pension and are left in the cold! RETIRED.

Courage and Red China

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Reader James P. Warburg's letter from Greenwich, Conn., contained my sentiments, and I am sure those of many others.

Rational judgment on the question of Red China cannot be based on emotionalism. Those like to remember "whose hands are dripping with the blood of Americans killed in Korea." However, as Mr. Warburg points out, recognition of Peiping would not constitute approval any more than our maintenance of diplomatic relations with Moscow implies that we like or respect the Soviet Government.

The American people are not stupid and if facts from the White House are presented without political attachments, emotional sentiment will cease.

In view of the fact you are now printing Senator John Kennedy's "Profiles in Courage" and many of us are reading and reviewing the courage of history's great men of courage, I can't help but visualize the dramatic effect if the leaders of both our great parties would put "votes" aside and present the true facts of our China policy.

The result might amaze both President Eisenhower and the leaders of the Democratic party.

MRS. C. M. OSBORNE,
Affton.

Everybody Is Boss

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Last week Senator Kefauver reaffirmed his belief that even though the "political bosses" were hacking Adlai Stevenson, "the people" were for him. Democratic politics must be in a state of confusion in Illinois with over 703,000 "bosses"—the number of voters, who showed their preference for Stevenson in the recent Illinois primary election.

GERRY BARNHOLTZ,
University City.

Excisor!

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The news that three Denver Post reporters had been ordered to struggle through Rocky Mountain snowdrifts with the rescue party for the stranded horse, Elijah, evoked memories of a legendary newspaper story.

The story concerns a tough old editor who, when one of his reporters reported to say he had been thrown bodily from the presence of an unwilling interviewee, roared: "You go right back and tell that man he can't intimidate me."

I could just see Editor Palmer Hoyt of the Post telling those three reporters: "Get up and rescue that horse. We can't let the snowdrifts intimidate us."

READER.

Worried Over Israel

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
In describing our inertia in the Middle East crisis, a leading British writer says, "The tragedy is that neither the sitting President nor the impenetrable Dulles has apparently the wit or courage to handle this pernicious situation." Must tiny Israel be overrun before we instigate action?

JOHN J. FELDMAN.

The Farm Bill Vetoed

President Eisenhower's veto of the farm bill was an act of political courage founded on sound principle.

This measure, with its restoration of fixed price supports at 90 per cent of parity, its revival of a discriminatory dual parity formula and its other appeals to particular crop interests, may have been shrewd congressional politics, but it was bad economics.

For it would have renewed and strengthened a price support system which encourages the diversion of manpower and soil resources to the production of crops which the nation does not need. It would have continued a system of legislative favoritism to a few well organized farm blocs. It would have sacrificed progress toward a healthy and effective farm policy to the immediate need for improvement of farm income.

The President was justified in sending the bill back to Congress without its approval. He mingled principle with a dash of political expediency when, in doing so, he announced that price supports for the major crops will be set this year at no less than 82½ per cent of parity, while the support for manufacturing milk and butterfat also will be increased. This means \$2 wheat, \$1.50 corn and \$4.50 rice, moderate increases over the present support levels.

It was increasing support prices in order to improve farm income this year, the President admits what his Administration had been loath to admit before—that the farm situation does call for immediate remedies. The soil bank would not have improved farm income this year. By taking land out of production at rentals amounting to half the support price for crops, it would have reduced immediate income instead, though promising a long-range improvement through curtailment of surpluses.

It is possible today to launch devastating attacks across oceans and continents, then it also follows, as Gen. Bradley stated, that air power to deter such aggression must be in existence and in readiness. Paper planes and reserves do not answer this need.

The specific question before the Senate group is whether the nation's present Air Force answers Gen. Bradley's description of the need. The subcommittee chairman, Senator Stuart Symington, has repeatedly criticized the Eisenhower Administration for economizing on air defense. But the Missouri Senator wisely devoted the first day of the hearing to a sound discussion of general strategy by two of the nation's most respected men and generals.

The high plane of the testimony is encouraging. The public has grown somewhat skeptical of dire warnings which precede requests for larger defense expenditures, and would be more skeptical if campaign politics influenced so important a subject. The first day of the inquiry should set the pattern for those to follow.

visory agency of their own, they certainly may do so. But a little pressure on publishers—and distributors—to comply with the "code" adopted by the comic-book industry itself could quickly solve their problem. The publisher who is eager to observe these rules causes no trouble for retailers. That comes only from a handful seeking "to beat the law" for the sake of profits.

Off to a Good Start

The Senate's special hearings on the adequacy of the Air Force opened with dignity and restraint, and with a statement of first principles from Gen. Omar N. Bradley.

"I firmly believe," said Gen. Bradley, "that if a third world war started as a planned war, it would open with an all-out nuclear attack on the United States." He added that this would not be true if a general conflagration spread from some small war, and that is also a matter of concern for strategists.

Both Gen. Bradley and Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, the Senate Armed Forces subcommittee's first witness, agreed that the H-bomb, the jet plane and the guided missile have radically increased the risk of surprise attack since the date of Pearl Harbor. Gen. Smith, who was Gen. Eisenhower's Chief of Staff in World War II, warned especially against underestimating Russian progress in science and armaments.

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Missouri's Penal Alternatives

Gov. Donnelly's proposals for improving Missouri's nineteenth-century penal system have elicited strong support from Director James V. Bennett of the Federal Bureau of Prisons. If the legislators pay heed to the expert testimony of the federal prison chief, the state could make tremendous advances in a field made disreputable by neglect.

Director Bennett appeared before the Missouri Senate's committee on corrections. He said that far from being overly free with the \$75,000,000 bond issue the Governor was in fact "quite conservative" in estimating the prison system's needs. He applied that description specifically to Mr. Donnelly's recommendation of \$13,000,000 for construction of a medium security institution. The House has cut this figure to \$10,000,000, and there has been talk in the Senate Appropriations Committee of eliminating the facility altogether. That would be a serious mistake.

As Mr. Bennett noted:

A medium security prison would enable separation of prisoners for whom there is some hope of rehabilitation from hardened criminals. You just can't do it in the type prison you presently have.

Director of Corrections Carter has described the existing penitentiary as a "school for crime," and that suggests the choice is open to the Legislature: Continue operating an institution that turns out graduate safe-crackers, holdup artists and worse, or create the medium-security installation that offers the hope of rehabilitating men, not ruining them.

Best Way to Poll-Tax Reform

Senator Holland's poll-tax bill provides a cumbersome way for going about a simple piece of business. The Floridian offers a bill which by constitutional amendment would end the requirement that voters in some states must pay poll taxes before being allowed to vote in federal elections. The amendment procedure requires a two-thirds vote of both houses of Congress and ratification by 36 states. In proposing this complicated method of poll-tax reform Mr. Holland is joined by nine other Senators, all from the South.

Only trouble is, it won't work. No really new ways of trying to reduce production have been suggested. And all the old ones have failed. They have failed because American farmers are too good at farming. Maybe they ought to fall as long as there are one billion hungry people in the world.

The superficial approach is to say, "There is at present a surplus of farm products, so let's take measures to reduce production."

Only trouble is, it won't work.

And what about the one billion people in the rest of the world who are downright hungry every day? Obviously the United States cannot sprout its agricultural surpluses over other countries just to be rid of them. It is no simple matter even to give food away—and not always even wise. But it does not seem beyond reason to believe that with chronic hunger on the one hand and chronic surpluses on the other, some rational plan of bringing the two together through some world food plan could be devised.

But it won't be done until we start preferring abundant production and consumption—and learning to live with them—instead of apparently preferring an artificial scarcity. Especially since attempts to impose artificial scarcity on United States agriculture have never succeeded, and probably never will.

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How to Expand the Base

Former County Planning Director M. Eugene Baughman has suggested that some of the country's substandard housing areas might be developed as industrial sites. It is a suggestion worth serious study.

This same idea was bandied about by individual candidates in some of the recent municipal elections in the country. Like Mr. Baughman, most of the office-seekers were hoping such a program would create a better balance of property values for tax purposes. Some even promised an eventual tax cut because of the expected rise in assessed valuations. It was attractive doctrine.

It is a little odd to hear a dealer saying, in effect, that he does not know the contents of a product he is offering his customers. In the case of most other merchandise, a dealer generally is willing "to stand behind" what he sells. Thus gains his reputation for reliability. When he has doubts, he either investigates the product or refrains from offering it for sale.

It is inconceivable that the city ordinance should have listed periodicals by name since that would leave them under a ban even if their publishers cleaned them up. Also it would offer no protection against publishers ready to change names to circumvent the ordinance. Further, this might have led to the unfortunate proscriptions which occurred in places like Detroit and Dubuque—evils which the St. Louis ordinance seeks to avoid. Its description of the matter is witheld from minors, however, is couched in language which courts have held to be clear and to be understood.

It will be much simpler to attract industry if every property owner in the county is taxed his fair share of the tax load. The high tax rates in many county communities, caused in large measure by the assessment mess, act to repel industry, not attract it.

The dealers wish to set up an unofficial ad-

school, getting gas from Standard Oil pumps, doing research on a grant from some big company—we only suggest that they reflect a bit on the possibility that "big business" isn't so wicked and evil as some try to make out, and that the interests of "big business" are not necessarily diametrically opposed to those of the people."



STRONG EAST WIND

Scarcity Just Won't Work

Former Democratic Congressman in California says U. S. will not solve farm problem until it quits trying to reduce production, finds ways to increase consumption; have to learn to think in terms of distribution; diets can be improved everywhere.

JERRY VOORHIS, Former California Congressman, Now Executive Director, Co-operative League of the U. S. A., in the Los Angeles Free Press

The United States is waking up to the fact that the distress of agriculture and the decline of farmers' incomes constitute a deep major national problem that has got to be solved.

The superficial approach is to say, "There is at present a surplus of farm products, so let's take measures to reduce production."

These three measures led all others by way of a very substantial margin. No other proposal received support from more than 29 per cent of the farmers answering the poll.

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Between Book Ends

Diary of Grim Captivity

WHITE COOLIES, by Betty Jeffery. (Philosophical Library, 208 pp., \$1.75.)

Miss Betty Jeffery of Melbourne was a member of the Australian Army Nursing Service when she became a prisoner of the Japanese Army in February, 1942, and this is the surreptitious journal she kept during three-and-a-half grim years in captivity.

Sixty-five Australian

THOMAS L. STOKES

Sad Thoughts After Paying Income Tax

IT SEEMS FITTING at this witching season of the year to consider a few facts of life about income taxes. We have one in a recent reminder by a recognized authority on taxation, Senator Walter F. George (Dem., Georgia), formerly chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, now its ranking member.

He pointed out two groups overlooked in tax revision during the Eisenhower Administration. These are (1) persons of low income and (2) middle-class taxpayers whose income is largely earned income — farmers, small businessmen and professional people. Weighting of tax relief for more affluent taxpayers, both individual and corporate, has been the subject of protest by the Georgia Senator.

Another income tax fact of life is that this present Congress could provide relief for forgotten groups if it would close loopholes by which special privileged groups escape their just share of taxation and make the burden heavier on the rest of us, for we make up the revenue.

Oil Too Strong to Touch.

Among provisions favoring special groups—and they were mentioned by Senator George—are depletion allowances. The most glaring of such is the 27½ per cent flat deduction allowed the oil industry before it begins tax computations. That is in addition to other special allowances including a complete write-off for all drilling and development costs.

Why don't the Administration and Congress do something about this?

The answer is simple. Oil is too powerful politically and its influence reaches into both parties. One way it perpetuates its power is through the tax bonanza it gets from the depletion allowance.

That gives it a "kitty" from which to contribute to political campaigns to elect members of Congress. The latter, in turn, then protect oil's tax privileges — vicious circle—as well as bestowing other special favors such as the offshore-oil bill, which President Eisenhower signed; and the natural gas bill passed a few weeks ago.

Case Speech Brings Veto.

The latter the President declined to sign, but vetoed because of the "arrogant" oil and gas lobby. He surprised many big oil companies which had contributed generously to his own 1952 presidential campaign.

The incident that provoked the President's veto of the natural gas bill illuminates the way the chain of influence of big oil works. You will recall how Senator Francis Case (Rep.) South Dakota, revealed on the Senate floor dramatically toward the end of debate on the gas bill that an oil lobbyist had offered a \$2500 contribu-

SIGMA DELTA CHI LISTS 1955 JOURNALISTIC AWARDS

CHICAGO, April 17 (AP) — Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, announced awards yesterday in 14 categories for outstanding journalistic work in 1955. They are:

General reporting, Victor Cohn, Minneapolis Star & Tribune; editorial writing, James Jackson Kilpatrick, Richmond (Va.) News Leader; Washington correspondence, Joseph and Stewart Alsop, New York Herald Tribune Syndicate, whose column appears in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch; foreign correspondence, Carl T. Rowan, Minneapolis Tribune News Picture; Richard B. Yager, Mansfield (Mass.) News; editorial cartoon, John Fischetti, NEA service; public service in newspaper journalism, Watonville (Calif.) Register-Pajaronian.

Magazine reporting, Fletcher Knebel, Look magazine; public service in magazine journalism, Interest presentations including a segregation article by Hodding Carter.

Radio or TV newswriting, Charles Shaw, WCAU, Philadelphia; radio reporting, John Chancellor, WMCA, New York; public service in radio journalism, WMAQ, Chicago; television reporting, Paul Alexander and Coal Boden, KSL-TV, Salt Lake City; public service in television journalism, KAKE-TV, Wichita, Kan.

FORMER AMBASSADOR DIES

WEST CALDWELL, N.J., April 17 (AP) — William Miller Collier, former minister to Spain and former ambassador to Chile, died Sunday. He was 88 years old.

He was minister to Spain from 1905 to 1909 and ambassador to Chile from 1921 to 1928. From 1917 to 1921 he was president of George Washington University.

Movie Executive Dies. HOLLYWOOD, April 16 (AP) — Leo Spitz, former president of RKO studios and co-founder of Universal-International Studios, died yesterday. He was 68 years old.

Tomorrow's Events

Speaker: Barry Commoner, "What Is Life?"; Graham Memorial Chapel, Washington University campus, 11 a.m.

Speaker: Daniel Wolfe, "The Acceptance Point of View of the Publisher"; The St. Louis Writers Guild; Castlereagh dining room, 6520 Delman boulevard, 6:30 p.m.

Film program: "Grandma Moses," "Majestic Norway," "Pompeii and Vesuvius"; Seward Branch Library, 704 Lafayette avenue; 7 p.m.

'ANASTASIA' HAS ITS MOMENT OF TRIUMPH

Drama at American Pitched to One Tremendous Scene.

By MYLES STANDISH "Anastasia," the drama which opened last night at the American Theater for a week's run, is a play pitched to one tremendous scene in which two fine actresses, Viveca Lindfors and Eugenie Leontovich, have a field day.

The first act, in this adaptation by Guy Bolton from the French of Marcelle Maurette, we have cloak and dagger melodrama from three conspirators who have stepped from the pages of an overwritten spy story. The three plotters, Russian refugees in the Berlin of 1926, are a Prince Bounine, an ex-Cossack general, the coldly brazen brains of the trio; a crass and vulpine ex-banker curled like a picturesquely toad ready to hop in the right direction, and an excitable artist with a casual, child-like cruelty.

They have been living on funds subscribed by a group of ex-nobility anxious to get their hands on the fortune of 10 million pounds deposited in foreign banks by Czar Nicholas of Russia before the revolution. To do this, they need an heir, Anastasia, the fourth daughter of the Czar, who rumors have whispered escaped from the Bolshevik massacre of the royal family in a Siberian cellar in 1918 after having been left for dead. The backers are getting troublesome, so the Prince comes up with a likely candidate, a deluded wench who spent two years in a mental institute, tried to throw herself in a canal, and had made some wild claims to the nursing nuns about being a daughter of the Czar.

They bring her in, a white-faced, drab creature, hopelessly beaten, in a sloppy dress and thick wrinkled wool socks, and bully and browbeat her. But gradually Miss Lindfors brings a spark of life, a shade of defiance into this pitiful thing as instructions are barked at her and she is briefed on Rosanoff family history. There is a character being shaped, and the luridness of the plot begins to give way before reality in action.

Then in Act II, with the plotters having dressed up their shabby apartment with gilded furniture, the author dresses up the tarnished plot with skillful sculpting of human nature in sweeps. The Dowager Empress, mother of the Czar and grandmother of Anastasia, Miss Leontovich plays her as a tiny creature of imperious stature; a painted mask behind a veil, arrogant in black, vastly cynical, contemptuous of the tawdry cunning of the confidence men, coldly cutting. She is left alone with the claimant and plays a cat and mouse game with her. The girl is desperately hurt and withdraws into herself. The old aristocrat continues to slash at her with whip-like cruelty, until you realize she is being driven by her own grief. And the anguish of the girl forces forth memories which her instructor never taught her, until finally the empress realizes this actually is her granddaughter. The scene gathers emotional tension and depth until it suddenly mounts with shattering force into overwhelming poignancy. Here is a great moment in the theater, a virtuoso display of acting prowess to move an audience out of itself, to lift a play of claptrap theatricalness above itself.

The third act has its moments. But the gooseflesh has subsided, the prickly hair on the back of your neck has re-

AUGUST W. HOELTGE DIES, FORMER COUNTY FIREMAN

Funeral services for August W. Hoeltge, former member of the University City Fire Department, will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Clark undertaking establishment, 1125 Dodhamont avenue, with burial in Memorial Park cemetery. He died Sunday at the Pine Crest Nursing Home, Manchester, Mo. He was 68 years old.

Mr. Hoeltge retired six years ago with the rank of captain after 25 years as a member of the department. Surviving are his wife, Clara, with whom he lived at 6954 Corbitt avenue, University City; two sons, Wilson A. Hoeltge of Normandy and Robert A. Hoeltge of Overland; five brothers and five grandchildren.

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MIZELL BATTED HARD IN CARDS' OPENER WITH REDLEGS

TWO HITS EACH FOR SARNI AND MOON; JABLONSKI GETS A HOME RUN AND SINGLE

By Bob Broeg
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

CINCINNATI, April 17—Wally Moon, the Cardinals' leading hitter in the exhibition circuit, set up one run and drove in another with hits this afternoon as the Cardinals opened their National League season under new Manager Fred Hutchinson at Cincinnati's Crosley Field.

The starting pitchers were strapping southpaws, Joe Nuxhall, a 17-game winner for the fifth-place Redlegs a year ago, and Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell, Redbird hurler back from two years in service.

Moon, who hit .392 in spring play to withstand first-base competition, doubled to lead off the game, setting up the first St. Louis run, and stroked a two-out run-scoring single after Bill Sarni had delivered his second double in the fourthinning.

Cincinnati, meanwhile, scored one in the second on a long homer by Ray Jablonski, former Redbird third baseman, and Jabloski left off with single in the fourth as Cincy tied the game at 2-2.

The temperature was not much more than an uncomfortable 50 at game time, and the crowd was slow in arriving for pre-game ceremonies. Cincinnati tradition.

As highlights of the activity, Mayor Charles P. Taft was landed in a helicopter on the outfield grass. And Governor Frank J. Lausche of Ohio threw out the first ball.

Because an exception is made in National League rules prohibiting spectators on the field, temporary stands fringed the playing area from the left field grandstand to a point in right-center.

The 13 rows of folding chairs behind a three-foot high temporary wire fence cut about 40 feet off the playing area from left to right-center. The distance at the left-field line, for instance, was only about 238 feet and in dead center approximately 375. Ground rules doubles were a constant threat.

Attendance was about 33,000.

Babe Pinelli, Dusty Boggess, Tom Gorman and Hal Dixon were the umpires.

The play-by-play:

FIRST INNING — CARDINALS — Nuxhall's first pitch was a called strike. Moon hit a ground-rule double into the left-center field crowd. Schoendienst grounded to Temple. Moon taking third. Musical grounded to McMillan. Moon scoring. Sauer walked. Boyer singled to left. Sauer stopping at second. Virdon forced by Boyer. Temple to McMillan. ONE RUN.

REDLEGS — Mizell's first pitch was a called strike. Temple flied to Musial. Burgess went out. Moon to Mizell. Kuszewski hit a ground-rule double into the right-center field crowd. Post was called out on strikes.

SECOND — CARDINALS — Sarni lined a ground-rule double into the left-field corner. Grammas fouled to Kuszewski. Mizell singled to left. Sarni stopping at third. Moon walked, filling the bases. Schoendienst grounded to Temple, who tagged Moon on the base line and threw to Kuszewski to complete a double play.

REDLEGS — Mizell picked up Bell's slow roller toward first and beat the batter to the bag. Jablonski hit to the roof of the laundry across the street beyond left field fence for a home run. Robinson hit a ground-rule double to center. McMillan beat out a hit to Grammas in deep short. Robinson stopping at third. Nuxhall grounded to Grammas, who stepped on second, forcing McMillan, and threw to Moon for a double play. ONE RUN.

THIRD — CARDINALS — Musial popped to McMillan. Sauer was called out on strikes. Boyer walked. Virdon fouled to the first of the seventh.

Four Montreal Aces On National Hockey League's Star Team

FOURTH — CARDINALS — Sarni hit into the left field crowd for his second ground-rule double. Post made a good one-handed catch of a drive of Grammas' fly. Nuxhall threw out Mizell. Sarni taking third. Moon singled to right scoring Sarni. Schoendienst singled to left. Moon stopping at second. Musical fouled to Post. ONE RUN.

REDLEGS — Bell tapped to Mizell. Jablonski singled to center. Robinson singled to left. Jablonski stopping at second. McMillan doubled to right-center, scoring Jablonski. Robinson stopping at third. Nuxhall was called out on strikes. Temple flied to Virdon. ONE RUN.

FIFTH — CARDINALS — Sauer grounded to McMillan. Boyer singled to center. Virdon flied to Robinson. Boyer stole second. McMillan threw out Sarni.

REDLEGS — Burgess went out. Moon unassisted. Kuszewski flied to Musial. Post was called out on strikes for the third straight time.

SIXTH — CARDINALS — Grammas struck out. Mizell went out. Kuszewski unassisted. Moon grounded to Temple.

REDLEGS — Bell popped a single to short center. Jablonski popped to Sarni. Robinson forced Bell; Grammas to Schoendienst. McMillan struck out.

EIGHTH — CARDINALS — Sarni's 20th season.

Ernie White, new manager of the Nashville Vols of the Southern Association, is putting in his twentieth season in organized baseball. Only one of his teams has finished in the second division. He pitched for the Cardinals from 1940 through '43.

Opening Game
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.
CARDINALS (At Cincinnati)
1 0 0 1 0 0 0
CINCINNATI
0 1 0 1 0 0

Cardinals' Box Score
(5 1/2 Innings)
CARDINALS
A. B. R. H. O. A. E.
Moon 1b—3 1 2 5 1 0
Sch'nast 2b—3 0 1 0 0 0
Musial rf—3 0 0 2 0 0
Sauer lf—2 2 0 0 0 0
Boyer 3b—2 0 2 0 0 0
Virdon cf—3 0 1 0 0 0
Sarni —3 1 2 4 0 0
Grammas ss—3 0 0 1 1 0
Mizell p—3 0 1 2 2 0
— — — — — — —
Totals —25 2 8 15 4 0
CINCINNATI
A. B. R. H. O. A. E.
Temple 2b—3 0 1 1 4 0
Burgess c—3 0 0 3 0 0
Kuszewski 13 0 1 9 0 0
Post rf—3 0 0 2 0 0
Bell lf—2 0 0 0 0 0
Jablonski 3b—2 2 0 2 0 0
Robinson lf—2 0 2 1 0 0
McMillan ss—2 0 2 2 3 0
Nuxhall p—2 0 0 0 1 0
— — — — — — —
Totals —22 2 8 18 8 0

Antonelli Hits Homer, Giants Beat Pirates

NEW YORK, April 17 (AP)—Johnny Antonelli held Pittsburgh to six hits, and his a home run as the New York Giants opened their home season at the Polo Grounds with a 4-3 victory over the Pirates with the aid of two unearned runs. Dale Long hit two homers for the Pirates.

Catcher Danny Kravitz made two errors, leading to the Giants' victory before a crowd of 12,790 customers.

After Kravitz dropped Antonelli's pop foul in the seventh inning, the Giants' leftfielder poked a Homer into the lower deck seats. Then, when the count tied at 2-2, the Giants shoved over two more runs in the eighth.

Alvin Davis walked. Willie Mays doubled, and Dusty Rhodes was passed purposefully. Dark scored a single. Sonnen flied out.

Dick Groat then threw out Daryl Spencer and Mays went to third and kept right on to the plate, where Kravitz dropped Long's throw from first base.

Long homered in the fourth and ninth inning, both times with the bases empty.

Bob Friend, the loser, had put the Pirates ahead, 2-1, with a single scoring Gene Freese in the first of the seventh.

Four Montreal Aces On National Hockey League's Star Team

MONTREAL, April 17 (UPI)—Jean Beliveau, the big 24-year-old center who led the Montreal Canadiens to the Stanley Cup championship, was a unanimous choice today of the 1955 Star team that also included 36 National Hockey League All-stars of his talented teammates.

Defenseman Doug Harvey, right wing Maurice (The Rock) Richard and goalie Jacques Plante were the three other Montreal players honored in the annual poll of hockey writers, broadcasters and telecasters from the six league cities.

Left wing Ted Lindsay of the runnerup Detroit Red Wings and defenseman Bill Gadsby of the New York Rangers completed the first team.

The 34-year-old Richard, highest scorer in N.H.L. history, then won a berth on a league All-Star team for the thirteenth consecutive season. He has been named to the first team eight times and to the second team five times.

Benny Yanger Dead; Stopped Abe Attell in St. Louis Bout in '02

CHICAGO, April 17 (AP)—Benny (The Tipton Slasher) Yanger died Sunday night in Illinois Masonic Hospital after a lingering illness. He was 74 years old.

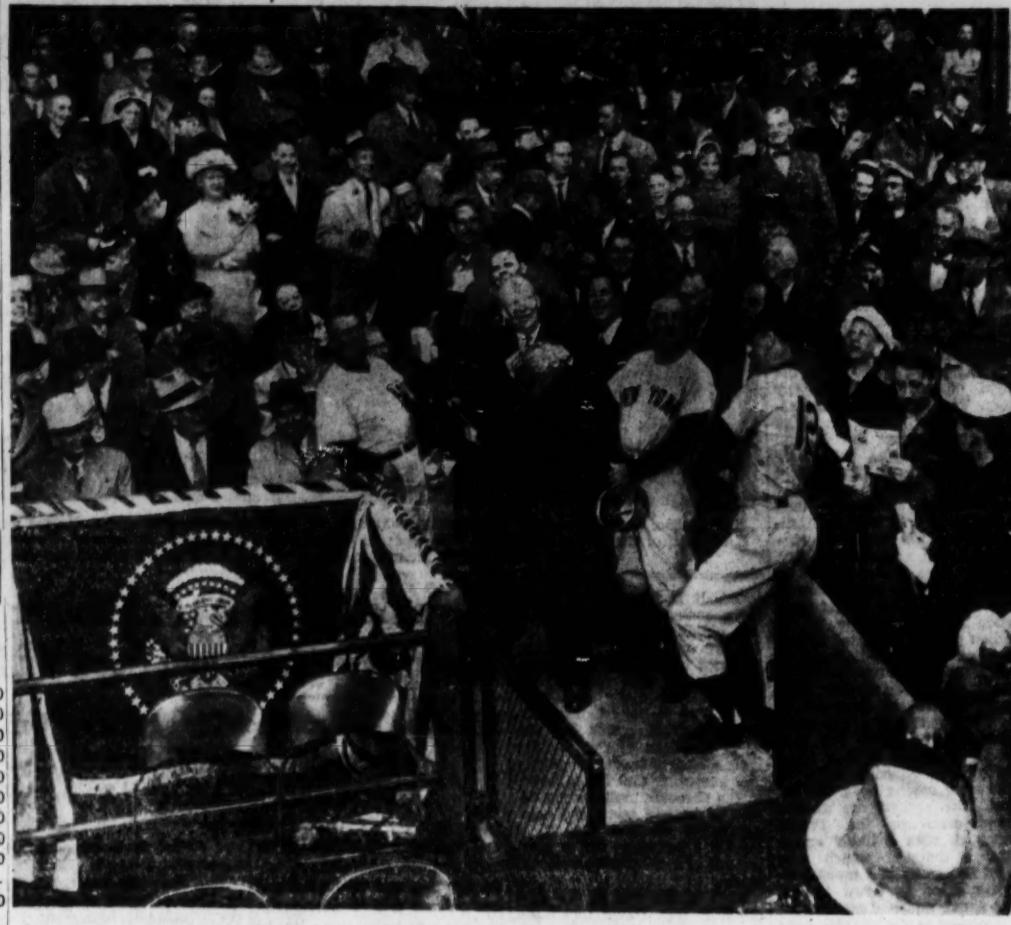
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President Shows His Different Pitch



Associated Press Wirephoto

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER tossed out the first ball as the American League season got under way in Washington yesterday in a game between the Senators and the New York Yankees. The President's pitch landed in a group of players and infielder Gil McDougald, Yankee infielder, came up with the prized souvenir. At the President's right is CASEY STENGEL, Yankee manager, at his left CHARLEY DRESSEN, Washington manager.

DiMaggio, Here, Boosts Boys Towns and Cardinals

By Jack Rice

Two young women, not long out of bobby socks and into high heels, stood in the lobby of the Fox Theater last night, celebrity-craving their necks. "Who's all going to be here?" asked Girl Number One. "Oh, movie stars and Joe DiMaggio," said Girl Number Two. "Oh, really?" said Girl Number One, bleacher-volume delight in her voice. The moral is, Once a Yankee, Always a Yankee, with the advantages thereunto.

Backstage, among the movie stars and who-all, former Yankee Clipper DiMaggio was a tanned, relaxed, urbane man, what every major-league player hopes to grow up to be. Life, as DiMaggio represents it these days, is a pleasant thing.

His appearance was for the benefit of "Boys Towns of Italy," and he almost forgot about it. It is a disadvantage, free of schedules. "There was a Pianino, fishing," said DiMaggio, "and the second day on the boat I remembered, 'Oh, Omeghi, I promised 'em I'd be in St. Peters."

Boosts Gaine in Italy. This was DiMaggio's third appearance at a benefit for the Italian version, run by an Irish priest, of the Nebraska program for boys who never have had anything given to them before, except bus decisions.

DiMaggio met the project last summer in Italy. He liked it, and the sponsors liked him. He broke ground for the second Boys Town there, and as a practical program donated some baseball equipment. The game has overwhelmed them, yet, his heart, but DiMaggio has faith. He knows for a fact baseball is good for Italian boys, too.

He stood backstage at the Fox, holding court without an appearance of being aware that's what he was doing. "This is the way I like to live," he said. "No schedules, no trains, no worry about base hits. Yes, I've had offers from baseball, none recently, though. I let it be known that the thrill was gone for me, when I quit playing."

Here First at Age of 10. A woman approached and said, "Joe DiMaggio. My favorite Yankee. I remember when you first came here." His voice seemed to grow soft with nostalgia as he spoke to her. "Yes, I remember," he said. "A wide-eyed kid, walking into the Hotel Chase for the first time with the Yankees in 1934."

He grinned a little wider, to help her recognize the gentle gag, the too-far turning back of time. He was far from alone.

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John P. Carmichael

The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch
Special Dispatch Copyright 1956.

CHICAGO, April 17.

HORSES . . . horses! Next Monday Sportsman's Park opens its gates for the "mutuel" benefit of everybody . . . and that means, of course, that big time racing is up north to stay for another year. Three weeks from today, Kentucky Derby week opens at Louisville . . . !

Within the last fortnight two horses have won at New York tracks. One was Head Man, who came from behind to beat Nell in a six-furlong sprint. The other was Career Boy, who also came from far back to win by three lengths at a mile and a sixteenth.

They will run as an entry, May 5, in the eighty-second Derby as the hopes of C. V. Whitney, who never has won the Kentucky classic. In 1947 Career Boy's father, Phalanx, finished second to Jet Pilot and was running over horses at the finish.

It has been a long pull for the Whitney stable, even if it finally sends a winner to the post. Nine times, since 1931, the Whitney colors have fluttered to the Derby post . . . and only one other horse, Mr. Trouble (1950), ever finished in the money.

Equipoise, the famous "Chocolate Soldier" of the turf, was the pre-Derby favorite in 1931, and he went lame just a few hours before the big call. The great filly, Top Flight, was named for the '32 running, and she went so amiss in her early training that she never even got to Churchill Downs for this fabulous race. They were two of Whitney's best.

Luck Goes Lame, Too.

REAL good horses, who make names for themselves as 4-year-olds and beyond, often don't get to Louisville. Turn To, the solid winter-boot favorite in 1954, is an example. He went bad after winning the Flamingo at Hialeah.

"You send a horse out for a workout and he comes back a hospital case," said Sylvester Velitch, who trains the Whitney stable. "You go to bed with a good horse and you wake up to find out something has happened to him."

The way both Head Man and Career Boy are coming up to this Derby gives Velitch better than an outside chance of finally finding rainbow's end. Last August he was standing in the paddock at Saratoga, watching both horses, as two-year-olds, being saddled for the Sanford Stakes. "I've got a chance," he told listeners.

"Look at that one," and he pointed to Head Man. "He has legs like Charlie Chaplin, but he can run, and the other one is a good horse, too."

A few minutes later Head Man and Career Boy had finished one-two in that order, but today the latter is the better bet at a mile and a quarter.

Like father, like son is an axiom that is never proved more true than in the Derby. In 1949 Ponder, the Calumet Farms unknown, was a veritable whirlwind in the stretch run, coming on the outside to win by three lengths.

A Family Technique. HIS offspring, Needles, is the current Derby favorite and has won two big races this year by overtaking the field in the final quarter of a mile.

Can Career Boy run like his sire, Phalanx? In that '47 engagement Eric Guerin, on Jet Pilot, broke ahead of the field and stayed there all the way, but it took the camera to make certain that he'd finally won from Phalanx who, in the hands of Eddie Arcaro, ran like Pegasus in the last eighth of a mile. One jump past the wire and Phalanx was on top, not with too little, just too late.

While Needles and Terran and others of Derby caliber were racing steadily through the winter, Velitch kept the Whitney string in leisurely training down in Aiken, S.C.

He is a great leader in his year of 3-year-olds too, not racing in their first year of big-time racing. Like many trainers, he even thinks the Derby comes too soon, but it's a magic name and \$100,000.

Can Head Man or Career Boy finally bring home a Whitney winner? You can spend a fortune and a lifetime trying to win the Kentucky Derby, as a man named Hal Prince Hadley will attest. He has sent 21 3-year-olds to the Maypole dance at Churchill Downs. And none of them ever got rose fever!

French Horses Early Favorites for Next June's Epsom Derby

LONDON, April 17 (AP)—French-owned thoroughbreds Philius II and Valcaries III were made 100-8 betting favorites last night at a call-over by Britain's top bookmakers on the Epsom Derby to be run June 6.

Valcaries III is owned by Mme. Suzy Volterra who won the Epsom Classic last year with Phil Drake. Bookies made the colt joint favorite for the Derby after his success in the mile and a half Prix le Jockey at Saint Cloud.

Marcel Boussac's Philius shot into favoritism after his three lengths victory in the Prix Djebel at Maisons-Laffitte last Friday.

Complete betting odds on the Derby: Philius II, Valcaries III, 100-8; Floridios 100-6; Final Court, Atlas, Idle Rocks, Milesian, Tanerko, Rustam, Lavandin, Teneras, Dark Horizon, 20-1; Edmundo, Al-Mohannah, Darmello, Hakim-Hafiz 25-1; Spen Valley, Roistar 33-1; Dacian 40-1; Buisson Ardent, Castelmarino 40-1. Others unquoted.

President Helps Open Season; Mantle Hits Two Homers

Red Faces At Dodger Flag Show

By the Associated Press
A high and outside opening pitch by President Eisenhower, a lapse of memory by the daffy Brooklyn Dodgers and two prodigious home runs by Mickey Mantle got major league baseball off to another auspicious flying today on eight fronts.

The attendance was generally excellent despite weather that put a football-like nip in the air.

The President, wearing a tan topcoat and a brown fedora, followed the presidential tradition of throwing out the first ball at Washington, where the New York Yankees opened defense of their American League championship against the Senators.

He donned a glove and let go a lobbing throw which sailed into a cluster of Yankees, who scrambled for the pellet. The ball bounced off several hands before Infielder Gil MacDougald came up with the prize.

The President, accompanied by House Representative Leader Joseph Martin (Rep.), Massachusetts, and other high officials, then sat back to enjoy the ball game.

Mrs. Eisenhower and her mother, Mrs. John S. Doud, an avid baseball fan, had planned to attend. Changed their minds.

With two out and none on in the first inning Mantle, the Yankees' slugging centerfielder, sent a 475-foot blast over the centerfield fence, the ball landing on a gabled house across the street. He got his second in the sixth inning—another blow over the centerfield fence—with two on base. It was the first time one batter hit two home runs over the long centerfield fence at Griffith Stadium in a single game.

At Ebbets Field in Brooklyn, the world champion Dodgers got off to a 36-minute delay start, partly due to a typical Dodgerism.

The ceremonies were near completion, the Dodgers and Philadelphia Phillies were standing at attention and the signal was given to the fans for the playing of the National Anthem.

The band began to play, then an embarrassing pause. No singing.

Shortly, Everett McCooey, designated to sing the "Star Spangled Banner," was heard to say over the loud speaker system: "Who's going to raise the flag?"

Officials looked around, red-faced. There was no flag raiser. Finally the Marine color guard moved into position and the ceremony was completed.

Old-timers in the stands might have laughed but were not surprised. In 1913, the year Ebbets Field opened, it was recalled, the Dodgers forgot the flag.

The crowd at Brooklyn numbered around 25,000 compared with 28,500 at Washington. In both places the weather was fair but cool. An estimated 15,000 attended the New York Giants' opener against the Pittsburgh Pirates at the Polo Grounds in New York.

Illinois Prep Tournaments Drew Record Gates

CHICAGO, April 17 (AP)—Gate receipts and attendance reached an all time high for the 1956 prep basketball championships, it was announced by the Illinois High School Association.

Attendance, based on incomplete reports from district, regional, sectional and final centers, was 601,192, an increase of 24,000 over last year.

Gross receipts were an estimated \$420,000, an increase of about \$39,000.

The breakdown on receipts:

Districts—total \$27,152; Batavia again led with \$22,522 followed by Clifton with \$1,670 and Elgin St. Edward with \$1,339.

Regionals—total \$222,616. Malone tops with \$9311 followed by Riverside—Brookfield with \$9,273 and Crystal Lake with \$8,615.

Sectionals—total \$83,114, a decrease of about \$8,400. Hinsdale led with \$8,995 followed by Peoria with \$8,387 and Arlington Heights with \$7,299.

Sell-outs were reported from all first-round centers of the state finals except Decatur. Attendance was estimated at 43,000 and gross receipts at \$43,000. Attendance at the finals in Champaign topped 27,700 with receipts of \$45,000, including proceeds from television and radio rights.

"Bonuses checks due each of the participating schools throughout the entire tournament series will be mailed as soon as possible," said Al Willys, I.H.S.A. executive secretary. "Last year the bonus was \$65 per game for each participating school. This amount was in addition to travel expenses and the local bonus for those schools where the surplus was sufficient to pay such a bonus."

The I.H.S.A. will retain from its share of the tournament funds an amount necessary to meet budgetary requirements."

Minor League Results.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
(Only game scheduled)
BIRMINGHAM—Atlanta postponed.
Memphis 5, Little Rock 1
New Orleans 7, Mobile 6 (10 in.)
NASHVILLE at Chattanooga postponed.
TEXAS LEAGUE
Birmingham 5, Atlanta 2
Dallas 2, New Orleans 1
Houston 13, Shreveport 2
Oklahoma City 7, Tulsa 4.

Youth Will Be Served—They Meet New Cards



The Hoemann brothers, resplendent in their checkered sports coats, made the most of the Chamber of Commerce's dinner at the Sheraton Jefferson for the Redbird family. From left, HANK SAUER, KINGSLEY HOEMANN, 8, HUNTLEY HOEMANN, 9, and ELLIS KINDER. The boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Al R. Hoemann, Kirkwood.

Lost Weekend at Kansas City Is Good Omen, Mayor Tells Cards

By Neal Russo

From the time Mayor Raymond R. Tucker mentioned that he had intended to needle his Kansas City counterpart in a visit to K.C. later in the week, but had to change his plans because of what happened to the Cardinals in Kaycee, the Chamber of Commerce dinner for the Redbirds was quite a combination of ribbing and serious talk.

Besides, the Mayor said, the affirmative and he hastened to add, "One went pretty good in Athletics' lost weekend at the Kansas City," referring to Harry Simpson's home run blast off Ellie.

Said Grammas, assigned the shortstop job for opening day: "If Astor thinks there's a crowd at first base, he should have been at shortstop. It looked like Hollywood and Vine at noon."

Mindful of his reputation as a great trader in Chicago, General Manager Lane said, "The best deal I made was coming here to St. Louis." While swinging all those deals for the White Sox, Lane said he was known as a trader, spelled T-R-A-D-E-R. After quitting the Sox, Lane said he was called a trader, an obvious reference to his feud with Charles Comiskey.

In Serious Vein.

Getting serious, the G.M. stated that the Cardinals were well-conditioned, well-balanced, and had a good attitude. Hutchinson said Lane, was a ballplayer's manager, who didn't expect more than the player's capabilities, but expected all his men to put out.

Before his laryngitis attack, Lane had preached more than once to once-noncehant Ken Boyer, so when the third baseman was asked, "Does Lane talk to you quite a bit?" Ken's answer was simply, "Quite a bit."

Reaffirming his opinion that he is in tip-top condition, Red Schoendienst said the only thing different about him was that "I know how to get to trains and ball parks better than I did 10 years ago. I never saw so many good young players on one club. I know they're gonna be in first division, then go on to win several pennants."

Master of Ceremonies Jimmy Conzelman introduced, for brief talks, Club President August A. Busch, Richmond C. Coburn, the C. of C. board chairman, and Hutchinson.

The autograph hounds, all ages, kept the athletes busy most of the evening.

Evans Pitches San Antonio to Lead in Texas

SAN ANTONIO, April 17 (UPI)—The pitchers finally began catching up with the hitters in the Texas League last night to half temporally at least the robust batting forays that marked the season's start.

Even the lusty-hitting Fort Worth Cats, who had hit seven home runs in their first two games, were bested as the Dallas Eagles' Bert Thiel stopped them 2-1. The San Antonio Missions moved to the top of the standings with a 6-2 victory over Austin, while Oklahoma City stopped Tulsa 7-4 and Houston pasted Shreveport 13-3.

Attendance at the finals in Champaign topped 27,700 with receipts of \$45,000, including proceeds from television and radio rights.

"Bonuses checks due each of the participating schools throughout the entire tournament series will be mailed as soon as possible," said Al Willys, I.H.S.A. executive secretary.

"Last year the bonus was \$65 per game for each participating school. This amount was in addition to travel expenses and the local bonus for those schools where the surplus was sufficient to pay such a bonus."

The I.H.S.A. will retain from its share of the tournament funds an amount necessary to meet budgetary requirements."

Minor League Results.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
(Only game scheduled)
BIRMINGHAM—Atlanta postponed.
Memphis 5, Little Rock 1
New Orleans 7, Mobile 6 (10 in.)
NASHVILLE at Chattanooga postponed.
TEXAS LEAGUE
Birmingham 5, Atlanta 2
Dallas 2, New Orleans 1
Houston 13, Shreveport 2
Oklahoma City 7, Tulsa 4.

Hawks to Get Macauley? It's Rumor in East

BOSTON, April 17 (AP)—Speculation of a trade between the Boston Celtics and the St. Louis Hawks arose today after a conference between officials of the two National Basketball Assn. clubs.

Owner Walter Brown and Coach Red Auerbach of the Celtics and Coach Red Holzman of the Hawks met behind closed doors yesterday, setting off trade talk.

"If Astor thinks there's a crowd at first base, he should have been at shortstop. It looked like Hollywood and Vine at noon."

Mindful of his reputation as a great trader in Chicago, General Manager Lane said, "The best deal I made was coming here to St. Louis." While swinging all those deals for the White Sox, Lane said he was known as a trader, spelled T-R-A-D-E-R. After quitting the Sox, Lane said he was called a trader, an obvious reference to his feud with Charles Comiskey.

Philadelphia Gets 1957 Army, Irish Football Renewal

NEW YORK, April 17 (AP)—

Philadelphia Gets 1957 Army, Irish Football Renewal

NEW YORK CITY, April 17 (UPI)—Light heavyweight champion Archie Moore toyed with George Parmentier, a lumbering lumberjack from Eureka, Calif., for two rounds here last night and then knocked him out at 2:34 of the third round.

Moore went into the ring at 193 pounds, 30 pounds lighter than the 6-5 California heavyweight.

Moore had no trouble at all outboxing his heavier opponent during the first two rounds.

"Come on, show me something," Archie kept saying to Parmentier.

Early in the third round Moore decked Parmentier with a short right to the jaw. He knocked him down the second time with the same type of punch and also scored the knockout with a short right.

Moore will defend his title in June against Yoland Pompey in England.

Second Ace for Chuck Taylor.

Charles (Chuck) Taylor scored

the second ace of his golfing

career when he dropped a five-

iron shot on the 175-yard, No.

10 hole at Crystal Lake. Tay-

lor, who played in a threesome

with Les Goll and John Wach-

ter, had an 82 for 18 holes.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Tues., April 17, 1956 5B

Machen Upsets Nino Valdes in 10-Round Bout

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17 (UPI)—Eddie Machen, boxing around the ring like a gamecock, crashed into the big-time heavyweight picture last night by scoring a unanimous 10-round upset victory over Nino Valdes of Cuba before a wildly partisan crowd of about 6000 at the Cow Palace.

Machen rolled up his points by scoring often from the outside with left hooks to the head which made the Cuban blink. Machen, who now is undefeated in 13 professional fights, weighed 193, 19 pounds less than the towering Valdes who came in at 212.

Valdes never did begin to get untracked until the last round when he suddenly staggered his Redding, Calif., opponent with a solid left hook to the head. Machen had to hang on for the rest of the session.

Tommy Loughran, Busy Living, Keeps Past at Arm's Length

By Hal Boyle.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

NEW YORK. April 17.—"I don't live in the past—I guard against it," said Thomas Loughran. "I know too many guys who got to living in the past, and ruined their lives by doing it. I never kept a scrapbook."

Loughran, a handsome, middle-aged Wall Street sugar broker, does have quite a past to recall, however, and he prefers the sweet memories.

At the age of 17, Tommy, one of seven children of a Philadelphia motorman, laced on a pair of boxing gloves in earnest.

In the next 18 years he fought (his own estimate) 227 bouts and earned "Well—more than a million dollars." He fought in three classes, middleweight to heavyweight, won and resigned undefeated the light heavyweight title. He fought 23 men who were, became, or had been world champions. The ring records show he was shaded 23 times, but knocked out only twice.

He was for years the incomparable "Philadelphia Adonis," one of the true boxers of history, famous for his left jab.

Tommy began as a pretty good right-handed slugger and had an early string of knockouts.

Then something happened to his right hand.

Screams and Cures.

"They say I broke it, but I really didn't," he recalled. "The covering of the knuckles just got so inflamed that when I hit someone I could hardly keep from screaming."

"I went to work building up the muscles in my left. Took a year. I worked until I could hold a 10-ounce dumbbell in my left at arm's length for half an hour—yes, only 10 ounces, but try it sometime—then go on and jab the bag a thousand times."

Tommy, who at 53 keeps his weight to a trim 193 pounds by working out five times a week and eating only two meals a day, looked down at the two shirred eggs on his luncheon plate and said:

"Any fighter could do what I did. But they don't train as they did in the old days. Life has become too comfortable. What has ruined more fighters than anything? It's the primrose path—taking the easy way."

Currently, sugar broker Loughran is earning some pleasant extra sugar by helping publicize a Columbia Picture, "The Harder They Fall."

Some scribes have expressed fear that the film, which shows how a racketeering gambler built a mild 7-foot South American giant into a heavyweight championship contender in a se-



TOMMY LOUGHRAN

could take you out with one punch from either hand," he added. "Dempsey or Joe Louis—both great punchers—needed several blows to finish a fellow off."

Tommy himself remains a hard man to talk with glove or phrase. He is pleasantly cautious, quietly religious.

"I always lived a conservative life," he said. "I never drank or smoked, or got married. I always, even as a young fellow, feared the possessiveness of women. But I think marriage is a beautiful thing—for the other guy."

Collegians to Run Against Aussie Miler

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17 (UPI)—Competition for John Landy, Australia's four-minute mile, will come mostly from the intercollegiate ranks when he makes his two California appearances next month.

Flint Hanner, director of the West Coast Relays at Fresno, says he has no idea who will furnish the competition there.

"I haven't done anything about rounding up any opposition," said Hanner today. "We'll look into that later."

But the chances are good that no man of the Wes Santeer slate will be on hand.

At Los Angeles, when Landy appears in the dual meet between U.C.L.A. and Southern California, he might be faced by the several stars from the college ranks. These include Bobby Seaman of the Bruins, who has gone the distance in 4:04.2; St. Wing of U.S.C., who has been clocked in 4:08.2, and Wes McCloud of U.S.C., a Canadian, who has a best time of 4:09.3.

There is the bare possibility that Lon Spurrier, the world-record holder in the half-mile, might try the longer distance at Fresno, too. Spurrier, former University of California star, now runs for the San Francisco Olympic club.

There has been some talk that the aging Mal Whitfield, now a student at Los Angeles City College and one-time the king of all the half milers, might try his hand at the mile, too.

A lot of athletes want the honor of running against the Australian.

The sensational sophomore from California, Don Bowden, is the possibility. Bowden, who has officially run the mile only three times, has a best clocking of 4:08.2. But he injured his leg a week ago and may not be in condition for a top effort against Landy.

"It takes at least two years of actual fighting—35 or 40 fights—for a man to move into the championship contending class," he said. "By then he'll be boxing about as well as he's able to."

Loughran, who says he always got more personal pleasure out of "frustrating an opponent" than beating him, divides the field into fighters, boxers and fighter-boxers.

He rates Jack Dempsey as the greatest fighter in his lifetime, the never fought him, Mike Gibbons as the greatest boxer, and Harry Greb and Mickey Walker as the finest combination box-and-sock artists.

"But Rocky Marciano is the only fighter I ever saw who

was good at what he did."

"I went to work building up the muscles in my left. Took a year. I worked until I could hold a 10-ounce dumbbell in my left at arm's length for half an hour—yes, only 10 ounces, but try it sometime—then go on and jab the bag a thousand times."

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Some scribes have expressed fear that the film, which shows how a racketeering gambler built a mild 7-foot South American giant into a heavyweight championship contender in a se-

HIGH ROLLERS

ARCADE LANES
St. Louis, Mo.
828 Barnes Vehig.
B. Vehig 1000
Women.

197 R. Stevenson
M. Schuster 488
279 Emil Krueger
E. Krueger 681
222 F. Skowronski
J. Taylor 425
280 E. Rothermich
R. Roth 324 (4)
ARAWAY LANES
184 Mac Doway
Billie Graulich 471
199 Nutt
Ruth Wohlgemuth 496
222 William May
W. Maher 585

BETHLEHEM LANES
Reddi Lanes
Fourth Baptist Mixed
168 M. Mardaus
M. Mardaus 459
220 Bill Russell
Bill Russell 551

BEYO LANE
LUNDY LANES
LUNDY LANE
LUNDY DOGHOUSE

178 Sally Yarto
Sally Yarto 483

BOYNTON LANE
Monday Night Mixed

207 D. Wohlgemuth
G. Wohlgemuth 643

201 J. Lamminen
J. Lamminen 555

233 Hank Berger
H. Berger 597

238 L. Schmitz
L. Schmitz 511

235 G. Lamminen
Ken Eckert 610

BOWLING GRAND
181 Louis Baptiste
B. Baptiste 526

211 W. Liddle
B. Sunday Mixed

199 F. Stutte
Bonne Gerard 503

212 R. Schmidt
John Domachowski 517

200 Bonne Gerard
B. Barry 539

202 Rev. W. W. Schaeffer
R. G. Men's Handicap

232 Sam Eberle
E. Eberle 510

181 F. L. Winkler
W. Winkler 490

202 J. Almon
Almon 845

OVERLAND BUSINESS MEN
Overland Business Men—7

304 A. John
Overland Business Men 891

243 John Rohrbach
John Rohrbach 648

200 B. Rohrbach
B. Rohrbach 648

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26 Qualifying Tests for U.S. Open Scheduled

NEW YORK, April 17 (UPI)—The United States Golf Association today set up 26 qualifying sections, one more than last year, to fill 144 of the 162 berths available for its 1956 Open championship at Rochester, N.Y., June 14-16.

All the sectional rounds will be contested at 36 holes medal play on June 4 except for the Honolulu sectional, which will be held May 28.

There are 20 players who are exempt from sectional qualifying. They include: The last five open winners—Carr, Midcalf, Ben Hogan, Julius Boros, Ed Furgol and Jack Fleck; the 1955 United States amateur champion—Harvie Ward; the 1955 P.G.A. champion—Doug Ford; the 1955 British Open Champion—Peter Thomson of Australia; the 1955 British amateur champion—Joe Conrad of San Antonio, Tex., and Charles McKenna, the host professional at the Oak Hill Country Club of Rochester.

St. Louis Test at Westwood. The 10 lowest scores and those tying for tenth in the 1955 open, excluding any of the last five individuals to win (Fleck, Hogan and Boros), also are exempt. Ford and Ward also are in this group. The others are Sam Snead, Tommy Bolt, Bob Rosburg, Bud Holscher, Mike Souchak, Jack Burke, Frank Stranahan and Shelley Mayfield.

Fleck won the 1955 title when he defeated Hogan in a play-off at San Francisco.

The St. Louis tryouts will be held at Westwood Country Club.

The U. S. G. A. announced various minor changes in the sectional qualifying program. Three meets have been set up in the Metropolitan New York area, where only one was held last year. One will be on Long Island, one in northern New Jersey and the other in Westchester County. In addition, there will be a round at Rochester, N.Y., which was not represented in 1955, and a round has been added at Nashville, Tenn.

The following shifts in qualifying sites also have been made: Dunedin, Fla., instead of West Palm Beach; Atlanta, Ga., instead of Birmingham, Ala.; Baltimore, Md., instead of Washington, D.C.; Falmouth, Mass., instead of Manchester, Mass.; Morganton, N.C., instead of Fayetteville, N.C.; and Dallas instead of Fort Worth, Tex.

Tournaments at Phoenix, Ariz.; Portland, Ore.; and Salt Lake City, Utah, were eliminated.

\$6000 to the Winner.

The professionals will play for a total purse of \$25,000 with \$6000 going to the top professional. Every pro who returns a 72-hole score will receive at least \$200. Each amateur who returns a 72-hole score will receive \$100.

Entry applications, including those of entrants who are exempt from qualifying, must arrive at the U.S.G.A. office in New York not later than 5 p.m., May 18. John D. Ames of Chicago is chairman.

Last year there were 1522 entries.

Schedule of sectional qualifying rounds: May 28—Honolulu, June 4—Los Angeles, San Francisco, Denver, Dunedin, Fla., Atlanta, Chicago, New Orleans, Baltimore, Falmouth, Mass., Detroit, Minneapolis, Kansas City, St. Louis, Summit, N.J., Long Island (two courses), Rochester, Rye, N.Y., Morgantown, N.C., Cincinnati, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Nashville, Dallas and Seattle.

Academy Team Repeats

As Litho Champions

For the second year in succession the Academy Litho team won the national bowling tournament of the Amalgamated Lithographers of America, rolling a score of 2989 in Toledo last Sunday. Harry Munari, local baseball umpire, captained the team, which last year won the title in Dayton.

Scores of the Academy bowlers were: Gus Osack 446, Frank Graves 465, Munari 554, Walter Creel 580 and Bob Brodski 593. The team received 351 pins handicap.

College Baseball

By the Associated Press
Batterson 6—Miami (Fla.) 1.
Washington 8—Harry (Pa.) 7.
Washington 11—10, Mount St. Mary's 2-7.
Oklahoma 4, (Southern State League) 4. Mississippi Southern 2-1. Baltimore 12-10, Bridgeport 3-12. Oklahoma 3, Hofstra 1.
Drexel 10, Allentown Christian 4.
Florida State 6, Cincinnati 2.
Alabama 15, Auburn 11.

EVEN IF you struck it rich the Texas way...



You couldn't buy finer whiskey than

Cream of Kentucky!

KENTUCKY'S FINEST WHISKEY—A BLEND
86 PROOF. 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.
SCHENKEL DIST., INC., FRANKFORT, KY.

Walcott Heard, Makes No Case For Grand Jury

factual information was brought to the State's Attorney's attention.

"Unless other witnesses volunteer that they have knowledge of actual corruption in the Cook county or Illinois boxing game, there is no action that can be taken at this time."

Walcott last week said he felt boxing should be "cleaned up." He made his statement while appearing on a local television show in connection with his promotional work for a boxing movie in which he has a role.

Appearing before the Cook county (Chicago) grand jury were former Heavyweight Champion Jersey Joe Walcott and former Manager Jack Beigan. Both men met with State's Attorney John Gutknecht before testifying before the jury.

"It is evident that the statements made recently by Walcott and Begun" in connection with the boxing game are wild statements," said Gutknecht. "No title to Johnny Saxon in a bout

with Carmen Basilio March 14 was a "phony decision."

Gutknecht said Begun had no evidence to support his statements made in the article about the Saxon-Basilio fight.

"I know nothing of corruption in boxing in Chicago or Cook county," Walcott told newsmen. "But you can read in the newspapers that there are bad things in boxing in all major cities throughout the United States."

Braves Sign Pair.

MILWAUKEE, April 17 (AP)—

The Milwaukee Braves signed

two rookies to farm team contracts at their Waycross, Ga., minor league training base.

They were outfielder Charlie White, 20 years old, of Hamilton, N.J., and shortstop Tino Cardarelli, 21, of Chester, Mass. White signed with Quebec in the Class C Provincial League and Cardarelli with Lawton, Okla., in the Class D Sooner State League.

St. Louis Elected

President of Missouri

Division of A.A.B.C.

Erwin Kneupper of St. Louis

was elected president of the

Missouri division of the Ameri-

can Amateur Baseball Congress

at a meeting in Jefferson City.

Ernest Vivian of Jefferson

City was chosen vice president

in charge of membership. Fred

Jenkins of Mexico was elected

vice president in charge of tour-

nments and James Weber of

Jefferson City secretary-treas-

urer. Chosen delegates-at-large

were Ben C. Porter of Jeffer-

son City and Bob Guelker, sec-

retary of the St. Louis C.Y.C.

The leagues and their repre-

sentatives are: Missouri Valley

—Robert Walker, Armstrong,

Mo.; Ozark League—Hubert

Hoelscher, Osage Bend; from

St. Louis—North Side, Al Mick;

South Side, Monte Gummels;

Heine Meine, Chip Rathmann;

Central Council.

Berkeley, Frank Weleba: C.Y.C., Guelker.

Final entry deadline is April

29. Tournament details will be

completed May 20.

Kneupper, a former suc-

cessful Muny manager, is a member

of the Muny Baseball executive

committee and delegate to Cen-

tral Council.

Save

With SAFETY

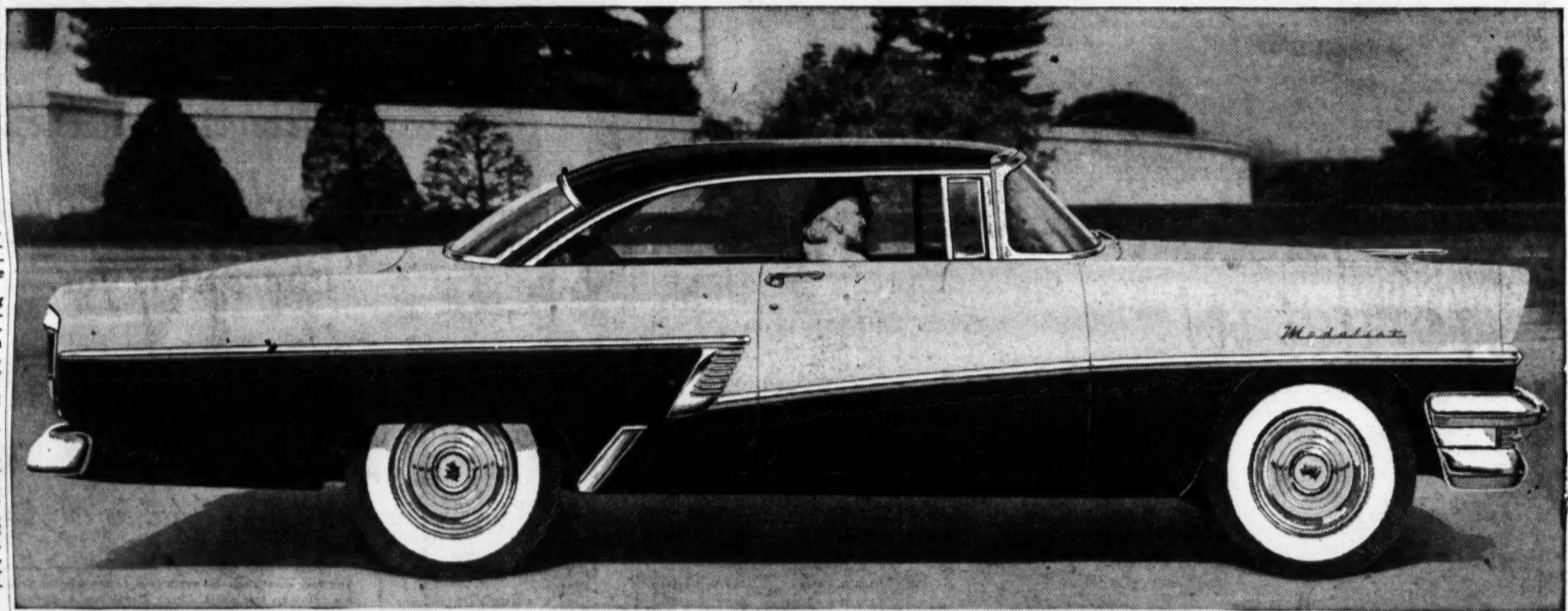
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ALL ACCOUNTS INSURED UP TO \$10,000
WITH MIDWEST SAVINGS
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Now it's easier than ever to move up to BIG M beauty, size and power



NEW MEDALIST HARDTOP COUPE—one of 3 big, new, lowest-cost Mercurys. Others available are a 2-door and 4-door sedan.

MERCURY introduces a great new low-cost Medalist series offering all of these extra value features!

- Big-car weight, width, length, and wheelbase
- Distinctive styling, shared by no other car on the road
- High-torque 312 cubic-inch SAFETY-SURGE V-8
- Impact-absorbing safety steering wheel
- Triple-strength safety door latches
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COME IN TODAY!

Check our low starting
prices—and high
trade-in allowances

COME IN AND SEE THESE GREAT NEW LOW-COST MERCURYS IN OUR SHOWROOM—TODAY!

Let us show you how easy it is to own THE BIG MERCURY

Don't miss the big television hit, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW," Sunday evening, 7:30 to 8:30, Station KWK, Channel 4

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7701 Manchester Road, MAPLEWOOD, MISSOURI

KENTON R. CRAVENS
HEADS UNITED FUND

Succeeds Donald Danforth as President of Charitable Organization Here.

Kenton R. Cravens, president of the Mercantile Trust Co., was elected president of the United Fund of Greater St. Louis today at the annual meeting of the board of directors at Hotel Statler. He succeeds Donald Danforth, president of Ralston-Purina Co., who headed the fund since it was organized a year ago.

Cravens served as United Fund treasurer during the past year. That position went to Morton D. May, president of May Department Stores, Inc. F. Wendell Huntington, a vice president of Ralston-Purina, who was president of the Community Chest during the last year, was elected a vice president of United Fund. The Community Chest is now in the process of merging with United Fund.

The following vice presidents of the fund were re-elected: David R. Calhoun, Jr., president of the St. Louis Union Trust Co.; Irving Edison, executive vice president of Edison Brothers Stores, Inc., and Joseph H. Vatterott, president of the Joseph H. Vatterott Realty & Building Co.

In an address to the board, Danforth, retiring president, said the United Fund had eliminated some 12 or 14 individual welfare campaigns including the two biggest, the Community Chest and the Red Cross, which are now under the United Fund. He added that "the door is still open" for other agencies to join the United Fund.

Winter Returns to W. Europe—LONDON, April 17 (AP)—Winter back-lashed most of western Europe today with snow, sleet and rain. Northern Italy had rain for the fifth straight day, which isolated 300 farmers near Milan with flood waters. France and West Germany reported snow. London had alternate sunshine and showers.

WATCH REPAIR
GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP

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Between Locust and St. Charles

WALLBOARD

4x6 SHEETS	1.75
2x10' Beaver Board	1.75
2x10' Plankboard	1.75
2x10' Insulation Board	2.25
2x10' Masonite	2.25
2x10' Acoustical	2.25
2x10' Plywood	2.25
2x10' Particle Board	2.25
2x10' Insulated Sheathing	2.25

Sloan **SEIDE**
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is the word for
ROOSEVELT FEDERAL SAVINGS

WITH...TWO OFFICES TO SERVE YOU...



DOWNTOWN: 9th & Locust

NORTHSIDE: 2132 E. Grand
at Florissant Avenue

WITH...SPECIAL HOURS FOR BUSY SAVERS...
DOWNTOWN—Open until 6 P.M. Mondays
NORTHSIDE—Open until 7 P.M. Fridays

WITH...SAVING-BY-MAIL...
when you're too busy to come in person.

Open your account. Earn Substantial Dividends at

Roosevelt
FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
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NORTHSIDE OFFICE
2132 EAST GRAND (AT FLORISSANT AVE.)
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American Motors Giant Prize Contest

\$25,000 FIRST PRIZE!



Win! 30 New

Air Conditioned Cars

10 METROPOLITAN
CONVERTIBLES

100 KELVINATOR
APPLIANCES

1000 CASH PRIZES
of \$10 each!

1141 Wonderful Prizes in all

American Motors Makes More for Americans

GET YOUR FREE ENTRY BLANK AND CONTEST RULES AT

Your **Nash** Dealer • Your **HUDSON** Dealer

Just Think of a Name to Describe This

Better, Stronger Way of Building Cars

It's so easy to win. Come up with the name that best describes the all-welded Double Safe, Single Unit Construction of American Motors cars. It's fun... and it's easy. The whole family can join in (no age limit)... and the simplest name imaginable—one to four words—might be the big winner. So don't delay a day longer!

Time in Disneyland on ABC-TV. See TV listings for time and channel.

Time in Disneyland on ABC-TV. See TV listings for time and channel.

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Nites 'til 9
Mon. thru Fri.

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Nites 'til 9
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The best cheese sandwiches have Kraft DeLuxe Slices with

**rich cheddar
cheese flavor!**



In addition to the cheddar-types—

Kraft Swiss and Kraft Brick
pasteurized process cheese slices



It takes *really fine cheddar* to make handy
pasteurized process cheese slices that
taste as *good* as Kraft American, Kraft
Pimento and Old English Brand.

Kraft Master Cheese Makers are very
choosey about selecting exactly the right
cheddars to blend together before the per-

fect, sandwich-size slices are made for you.

That's why you see the word "De Luxe"
on Kraft packages. That's why *you're*
smart to pick the packages marked
Kraft De Luxe Slices—it's the way you get
the best-eating pasteurized process cheeses
you can buy.

SEE KRAFT TV THEATRE—WEDNESDAY NIGHTS NBC-TV'S MOST FAMOUS DRAMATIC SERIES

Kellogg's discovers a great new protein food



This intent lady is reading the most nutritious cereal story of our time. You can read about it on the back of the Special K package.

Concentrated high-quality protein in a delicious new ready-to-eat cereal form

LIKE most of us these days, this young mother is well aware that the key to her family's good health is protein—and plenty of it.

She knows that high-quality protein is the foundation of balanced meals. That it helps her youngsters to grow strong and sturdy...keeps grownups going longer without a letdown.

And now—with Kellogg's Special K—she can start herself and her family out in the morning with the kind of protein they need: concentrated high-quality protein in a delicious new ready-to-eat cereal form.

Special K was developed in collaboration with nutritionists from two leading American universities. It took four years to find a way to combine protein-rich grains with the valuable properties in other foods (including milk and yeast). The result is a new food with more high-

quality protein than any other leading cereal—hot or cold. And twice their average.

With so many health-giving properties, including substantial amounts of all the vitamins you need most, you're probably wondering what Special K tastes like. We can assure you that it is unusually tempting to eat. In fact your whole family will enjoy it not only for breakfast, but any time they want wholesome food *fast*.

The proof of that is in the package with the big, red "K" on it at your grocer's. We invite you to try it—especially if your family hasn't been eating cereals too frequently.

Special K, for all its extraordinary health benefits, costs only about 4½¢ for a generous one-ounce serving. And where else could you get so much high-quality protein for so little money?

Expectant mothers require far more protein than usual. Kellogg's Special K provides high-quality protein that helps assure a healthy baby. Also more nutritional benefits than any well-known cereal.



Fast-growing youngsters need up to twice as much protein as grown-ups. They need high-quality protein—the kind in Special K—to build sturdy bodies, good red blood.



Weight watchers will appreciate this: Kellogg's Special K has more high-quality protein than any other well-known cereal, yet an average (1 ounce) serving contains only 105 calories.



Mature adults find protein helps them lead active lives years longer. Special K's high-quality protein is easily digested and its inviting flavor helps stir lagging appetites.



Kellogg's OF BATTLE CREEK

Fluoridation Loses Again.
SYRACUSE, N.Y., April 17
(AP) — The Common Council yesterday voted 6 to 3 against a proposal to fluoridate the water supply of this city of more than 220,000. Four years ago the proposal was defeated 5 to 4.

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Baker's Best for DANDRUFF

Clean up with Baker's Hair Tonic. Clean up dandruff and itchy scalp. Baker's will do it or money back.

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Now Many Wear DENTAL PLATES With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASSTEETH holds plates firm and secure even when you're playing tennis. It has no gummer, party taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASSTEETH at any drug counter.

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Almost Frantic from Dry Skin Rash?

First applications of Zemo — a doctor's soothing antiseptic — relieve itch of surface skin and scalp irritations. Zemo stops scratching and so aids healing.

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SUNBEAM AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC FRY PAN



Heat control and fry guide on the handle right of your fingers. Non-stick square shape gives 20% more cooking surface.
Reg. \$19.95
List Price \$11.95

\$3.00 ALUMINUM FRY PAN LID Model FP10 \$2.95

\$23.95 SUNBEAM De Luxe FRY PAN Model FP 11 \$15.95

\$4.00 ALUMINUM FRY PAN LID Model FP 11 \$2.94

\$17.95 SUNBEAM STEAM-DRY ELECTRIC IRON Model 11W \$29.95

\$12.95 SUN-BEAM DE LUXE FOOD BLENDER Model MBI \$8.95

\$16.95 G-E SPEED TEA KETTLE K-20 \$13.77

\$27.95 G-E FOOD MIXER Large Size M15 \$18.87

\$18.95 SUNBEAM DeL. Portable Mixer Model 13.99

NOW AT OUR LOWEST PRICE!

NORELCO DOUBLE HEADER ELECTRIC SHAVER

• Real rotary motor
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• Quiet, efficient

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Value!

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WITH
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SHAVER

Try it, find out why NORELCO is America's most popular electric shaver. Fast, smooth and close, no matter if your beard is wire-tough or fuzzsoft.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED! WE SHIP ANYWHERE!
For postage and handling, add 10¢ for items priced up to \$5.00, add 5¢ for items from \$5.01 to \$20.00. Add 25¢ for items over \$20.01. Add 2½¢ sales tax.

ADDRESS: KATZ DRUG CO., 7th & Locust, St. Louis, Mo.

YUGOV, VETERAN RED LEADER, NEW BULGARIA PREMIER

BELGRADE, April 17 (AP) — The Bulgarian Parliament today named Anton Yugov "the new Communist Premier to succeed Vulko Chervenkov, who was accused by his associates of practicing Stalin-like one-man rule.

Yugov, 62-year-old former tobacco worker and oldest member of the Bulgarian Communist Politburo, was elected after Parliament had accepted Chervenkov's resignation.

The reports said the resignation of Chervenkov—premier since 1950—was accepted unanimously by the Assembly at the beginning of the session. The resignation was submitted yesterday.

At the beginning of World War II, Yugov was arrested by the pro-Nazi Bulgarian government. He escaped and fought in a Bulgarian anti-Nazi partisan unit.

Chervenkov's removal was a victory for President Josip Broz of Yugoslavia.

Chervenkov was a leader of the anti-Titoist campaign in the Soviet orbit.

\$9,000,000 Radio Suit.

LOS ANGELES, April 17 (AP) — A \$9,000,000 damage suit has been filed against RCA-Victor by Jean King Rousseau, known as radio's "Lonesome Gal." She stated in her complaint yesterday that the record company appropriated her trademark in issuing an album entitled, "Lonesome Gal, Lurean Hunter."

Why Stoop? Why Peek? Why Fumble?

SEE HOW

FRIGIDAIRE ROLLS FOOD TO YOU!

Exclusive
Roll-to-You
Shelves
Meet you
All the Way—
and
every
Square Inch
is
Usable!



Model CP-143-36

There's no groping for what you want when you own this Frigidaire Cold-Pantry Food Freezer-Refrigerator. It practically hands you the food!

Exclusive Roll-to-You Shelves glide out all the way. You see everything—take what you want, without having to push things aside, or dodge a post.

Your meats, eggs, leftovers slide out to you in drawers. The Picture Window Hydrator tilts down. Even your frozen foods roll to you in giant-capacity baskets.

See—Try—the Ice-Ejector

Extra convenience? Extra values? Frigidaire is filled with them. Like the Ice-Ejector that, when you push an ice tray into a clever rack, instantly frees the cubes and drops them—bone-dry—into a sub-zero storage bin. It's in a freezer section that has a big 168-pound capacity! Above, the refrigerator section is 9.5 cubic feet big—with nearly 17 square feet of main shelf space!

Why take less than a Frigidaire Refrigerator? Come in and see why it is preferred and bought by millions.

Why more people choose FRIGIDAIRE than any other make refrigerator

• Flowing Cold—prevents stagnant air and odors.

• One-Piece Porcelain Interiors—seamless, easiest-to-clean surfaces for truly hygienic foodkeeping with acid-resisting porcelain where it's needed.

• Built and Backed by General Motors.

• Matchless Styling—smartest in design, choice of most-wanted new colors, with Snap-on color Decorator Panels available.

• Automatic Defrosting—in refrigerator section keeps box frost-free automatically—always!

• Operating Economy—dependable mechanism!

See what you SAVE with our "GOLD TAG" PRICES!

Special Values celebrating the building of Frigidaire's "20 Millionth" Refrigerating Unit.

NEW 1956 FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR

Big 10.1 Cu. Ft. Capacity

Manufacturer's suggested price \$249.95

SPECIAL "GOLD TAG" OFFER

\$219.95

Special suggested price



Model SS-101-54

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Kroomeke Home Furnishers 208 S. Salisbury St. 8-1650

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F. A. Schmidt Elec. Appl. Spec. 5079 W. Florissant Ave. 1-1414

Watson Furniture Co. 2104 E. Grand Ave. 1-0295

White Front Furniture 3024-26 Easton Ave. 1-1414

Zold Bros. 4101 Easton Ave. 5-5800

Kassing Boesen Furniture Co. 2807 N. 16th St. 8-8448

Mike Branyan Furniture Co. 214 S. Florissant Ave. 1-7207

Blademan Furniture Co. 7400 Natural Bridge Ave. 1-3961

Cain's Music & Appliance Co. 2236 Brookwood Ave. 1-3678

Carafol Furniture Co. 10525 St. Charles Rock Rd. 1A. 7-7410

10001 Manchester Ave. 1-3328

Bob Lloyd's County Elec. Co. 111 W. Lockwood Ave. 2-5400

Eime Brothers 11500 Tesson Ferry Rd. 11. 3-5800

E. R. Goddard & Co., Inc. 5200 Franklin Ave. 1-8900

Mason's Overland Furn. Co. 2700 Woodson Rd. 8-1258

Pine Lake Hdw. & Appl. 5231 Natural Bridge Ave. 3-0695

Geo. Soeger & Sons, Inc. 2641-17 Hampton Ave. 2-3733

Greco Coeur, Mo. 2-2031

Schroeder Brothers 4215 S. Kingshighway Ave. 3-9400

Manchester Rd. 1A. 7-2385

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Model Furniture Co. 3900 Russell Ave. 1-4666

Schaak Stove & Furn. Co. 2020 S. Broadway Ave. 1-2261

Schopper Radio & Refrig. Co. 2700 Chippewa Ave. 6-2700

South Side Radio & Furn. Co. 3630 S. Grand Ave. 6-3000

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A-1 Refrigeration 7200 Watson Rd. 2-1744

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BENTON Etheron Appl. Co. Phone: 8-6511

BRESEE Schwarz Radio & Paint Phone: 34W

CARLINVILLE E. L. Calvert Phone: 6051

CARROLLTON Roads Radio & Appl. Phone: 269

CARTERVILLE Hecel's, Inc. Phone: 2411

CHESTER Dial Supply Phone: 140

COLLINSVILLE Home Furniture Phone: Dickens 4-1848

COLUMBIA Schaefer Radio and Electric Phone: 2-3776

ROODHOUSE Geo. Reynolds Buick Co. Phone: 343

SALEM Whitlock Appl. Sales Phone: 1071

SPARTA McKnight Refrigeration Phone: 1

MISSOURI Etchison Bros. & Appl. Phone: 227

GREENVILLE Getz Hdw. & Electric Co. Phone: 82

ARNOLD Joanne's Radio & TV Service Phone: Atlas 7-2521

HIGHLAND Rindner Electric Phone: 8276

HILLSBORO Latham Furniture Co. Phone: KE. 2-3916

LEBANON G. C. Wayenberg Phone: Kelog 7-2770

LITCHFIELD Johnson Hardware Phone: 313

MADISON E. A. Friedman Co. Phone: 8-6670

MARISSA Lewis Hardware Phone: 4421

METROPOLIS Karber Furniture & Appliance Phone: 7721

JEFFERSON CITY Weller's & Bahr Furn. & Appl. Phone: 6-4453

PACIFIC Thibes Furniture Phone: Oberwater 7-2138

ST. CHARLES Omar Oslek Phone: RA. 4-0071

STE. GENEVIEVE O. J. Okenfuss Appl. Co. Phone: 7

SULLIVAN Sullivan Appliance Co. Phone: 434

WASHINGTON Kruel's Sales & Service Phone: 408

WENTZVILLE Schierbaum Appl. Co. Phone: 4-8-2

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\$11,000,000 TRADE DEAL BY EGYPT AND RED CHINA

CAIRO, April 17 (AP)—Egypt and Red China concluded trade transactions yesterday amounting to more than \$11,000,000. A Chinese trade delegation has been here for six weeks negotiating the deal under a three-year trade agreement signed last August in Peiping.

A communiqué announced the Red Chinese were giving Egypt \$280,000 worth of Chinese products currently being displayed in a trade exhibition in Cairo.

Under the agreement, the communiqué added, China bought large quantities of Egyptian cotton textiles while Egypt bought vegetable oils, machinery and steel equipment.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Bernard L. Kubawis — 2522 Mary Sandra L. Troxier — Jennings Robert F. Cummings — 4347 Aldine Emily A. Johnson — 4317 Page William J. Turner — 4317 Page Eugene E. Albers — 7041 Plainview Forrest E. Smith — 4314 Elliott Mrs. Elizabeth L. Baker — 2235 Cass Leonard Harmon — 624 N. Beaumont Robertine E. Johnson — 624 N. Beaumont Rose M. Brooks — Chicago Jo Ann Meril — 8660 Kennerly Edward L. Mullen Jr. — 4021 Pennsylvania William A. Johnson — 2245 Cass Theodore Eddy — Redondo, Calif. Grace M. Bonmarie — 2110 E. Harris Walter J. Howard — 5149 Lexington Gertrude D. Johnson — 2245 Cass John E. Wothris — 6333 Arsenal Virginia R. Colombe — 2425 Mackind Kenneth B. Campbell — 518 N. Spring Mrs. Mary E. Campbell — 2235 Cass Louis A. Holtkamp — 2018 Sutherland Marie F. Abin — 5119 Cologne Elmer J. Winters — 2842A Shenandoah Van M. Johnson — 2245 Cass Thomas M. McMillan — Stanford, Conn. Larry A. Folsom — 3520A Oregon Larry J. Davis — 4751 Gorthe Carol A. Johnson — 2245 Cass Duane L. Rapp — Columbus, Ind. Shirley L. Bierbaum — Jennings Jacqueline W. Seal — 2235 Cass George L. Thurmond — 1015 Allen Georgia M. Gray — 151 President Jessie M. Johnson — 5141 Highland Betty J. Wolfe — 2245 Cass Donald T. Clamons — 2739A Cots Hattie M. G. Hood — 2221 Dickson Gertrude H. Hughes — 4335 St. Louis Olivia M. Gilmer — 2245 Cass Camry Bell — — Kinloch Gertrude Ward — — Kinloch Larry J. Koen — 2710A Cassell Mrs. Emma L. Hornig — 1814 Ann Emmett J. Koenig — 6420 Clayton Anna L. Conner — 4132 West Pine Georgia T. Burch — 2739A Cots Helen E. Bowman — — Overland Sam Kelly — — 30 N. Garrison Mrs. Martha Buchanan — St. Louis Sam J. Sherrard Jr. — 2710 Lexington Glendora Cochran — St. Louis Alfred Barnes — — 1427 Papin Mrs. Florence M. Glass — 2149 Afton Willie J. Bykes — 3605A Page Mrs. Mary E. Gunn — 2633A Page Phillip J. Gammie — 2682A Page Carrie J. Shanahan — 5641 W. Harrison John J. Hanrahan — 2526 W. Dodier Mrs. Clara K. Esselbrueke — 4249A Carter Raymond J. Ziegler — — Arnold Marily E. Koen — — Arnold William C. James — 3517 B. Seventy Alvin E. Johnson — 2245 Cass Richard P. Coker — 3442 California Louis M. Thornburgh — 100 S. Kingshighway Donald R. Willis — 2807A Victor Ronald A. Danay — 3020 California Marion L. De Muri — 5854 Waterman Virginia Brown — 5202 Cass Harold K. Black Jr. — — Wells Jerrina Nunn — — University City Joseph H. Brooks — 5269 Vernon Ethel M. Brown — 2245 Cass Clifford F. Wideman — 3824A Brynne Jane L. Woodfin — 3824A Laclede John T. Sweney Jr. — 5827 Goodfellow Mrs. John E. Morris — 2110 E. Harris Beland G. Doward — 2001 Withnell Charlotte M. Fuchsner — 2001 Withnell Willie McCall — — 5031 Main Louis E. Grant — 2834A Cass Julius J. Weekley — 1903 Lafayette Mrs. Dolores A. Weekley — 1515 N. Seventh

BIRTH RECORDS

Important to parents of children born in greater St. Louis: If your name is not on the birth certificate within two weeks after the birth of your child, call the physician or midwife who assisted in the birth to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, Room 30, Municipal Courts Building, if the child was born in St. Louis, or to Bureau of Vital Statistics, 615 South Grand Boulevard, St. Louis, if your child was born in St. Louis county.

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Emma Landeschr, 80, 6254 Wydown Inez Mowes, 73, 5800 Arsenal. Doris Partrick, 27, 1428 Chambier. Ethel M. Johnson, 82, 4016 Ferguson. Eustis Wehinger, 85, 4000 Arsenal. Joseph B. Hummel, 98, 4032 Fland Joseph F. F. Fland, 85, 1310 Blair. Pavie M. Marjaktaree, 65, 3646 Shenandoah. Arthur Grand, 82, 5424 Partridge. Estelle Saunders, 81, 818 N. Seventeenth.

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Now! Comb Away Gray
This Easy Way
Get Kolor Bak

To end gray hair headaches all you now need is Kolor-Bak. It's a new product for several days with a few drops of clear Kolor-Bak sprinkled on your comb and hairbrush. It's a temporary hair color that imparts color and charm and stays on until you wash. Kolor-Bak is a solution for coloring gray hair that is safe, easy to use and inexpensive. Kolor-Bak is available at drug and department stores. Costs only \$1.00 plus tax. Complete satisfaction or your money back. Millions sold.

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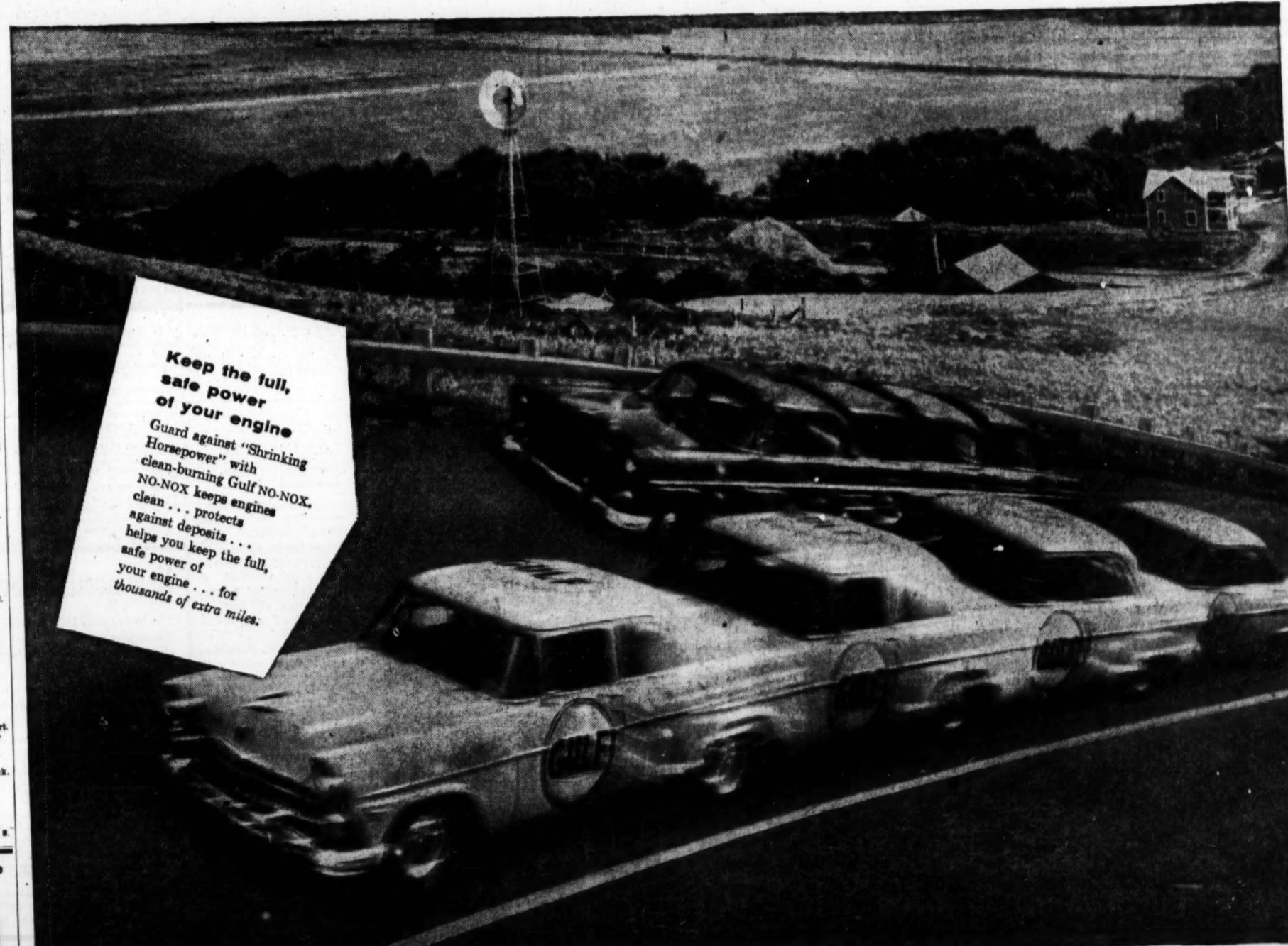


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97% of users who used
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will subside, your joints
will loosen, and
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easily—for hours."

ThermoRub will
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Don't let "Shrinking Horsepower"
make you a sluggish climber



Get the gasoline that burns clean*

* PROOF: See how the asbestos glove, on the left in the picture, is smudged by the "dirty-burning tail-end" of gasoline . . . while NO-NOX leaves the glove on the right clean. That's because Gulf refines out the "cupful of trouble"—the "dirty-burning tail-end" of gasoline—from every gallon, in making NO-NOX. You get a full measure of clean-burning power when you fill up with Gulf NO-NOX.

Gulf No-Nox

Clean-burning... plus: Highest Octane you can buy



U.S. Economy Today

CREDIT CHECKS, EXPANSIONS, BOOMS

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK, April 17 (AP).

W^HATEVER else the rise in interest rates does it appears to indicate that the Federal Reserve Board agrees with the many business men who believe that the boom—after its short siesta—may be set for another sprint.

Fears of a recession to follow the late boom seem to be at low ebb.

Whether tightening credit will stop another inflationary boom is widely disputed. But by moving to make borrowing more costly the Federal Reserve seems to show it now expects another boom and would like to keep it within bounds if possible.

Business men have been betting heavily on a continuing boom to follow the leveling off of the last three months or so. They have been borrowing from the banks in record volume. Part of this has been to finance their expanded plans for spending more on new plants and equipment. Part of the loans appear to have gone into building up inventories.

FEARS OF ANOTHER WAGE-PRICE INFLATION SPRAL have grown as the time nears for the steel companies to talk with the labor unions. Personal income totals have continued to rise. For some time now consumers have shown a tendency to pay off old debts before taking on new ones. But retail trade as a whole was good in March. And consumers by fall should be in an excellent condition to buy more big ticket goods on time if they want to. Many manufacturers report an increase in orders. From all signs corporate earnings in the first three months of this year were better than a year ago. A sizable number of companies have increased dividends.

TIMES FOR THE MAJORITY ARE PLEASANT INDEED. The Federal Reserve Board has said this is just what it would like to see continue. Then why did it do something that many interpret as putting on the brakes? The Federal Reserve says it isn't doing that—it doesn't want to slow down prosperity. It just wants to deter some who might be borrowing in anticipation of another inflationary spurt which would lead to rising prices and a drop in the purchasing power of the dollar.

HOW EFFECTIVE WILL RISING INTEREST RATES BE in putting a governor on the boom? Those who applaud the Federal Reserve's action say it will have the psychological effect of making business men cautious. Others say the psychological effect may be just the opposite. By appearing to predict another inflationary spurt, the Federal Reserve might confirm the beliefs of those business men who are building up inventories to beat a price hike, or to lead investors to buy up stocks as a hedge against inflation.

Doubters also point out that this is the fifth hike in interest rates in a year which for the most part saw a steady rise in business activity without apparent notice of higher borrowing costs. They also point out that in past booms rising interest rates deferred few optimists.

THE EFFECT ON BUSINESS PLANS for expansion may be less than some think. Big corporations finance much of their expansion by retaining past earnings for this purpose.



CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY RAILROAD

GRAINS ARE ERRATIC AFTER EARLY UP TURN

CHICAGO, April 17 (AP)—Grains turned erratic toward the finish on the Board of Trade today after firming several cents during the morning.

On the late sell off new crop soybeans were weakest. Some grain expect a large bean crop this year. New crop wheat also reacted as harvest time, with its increased hedging pressure, is approaching.

Feed grains, particularly corn, held up well. Cash corn sold at \$1.49½ for No. 2 yellow, highest price since the last harvest. This grade was selling below \$1 at the start of the year.

The market continued to place its biggest emphasis on President Eisenhower's announcement when at support would be boosted to \$2 this year and corn \$1.50, both national averages.

Actually, this is more than 8½ per cent of parity. It figures out at 84 per cent of parity on corn and 86 per cent of parity on wheat. These boosts were somewhat higher than even the bulls had expected.

Wheat closed 4 to 1½ lower, corn 1½ to 1½ higher, soybeans 2½ lower to 3½ higher, and oats 5 to 13 cents a hundred pounds higher.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, April 17—Grain future range:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
CHICAGO WHEAT				
May 239	236½	236½	238-37½	238-37½
July 213½	209½	209½	211-12½	211-12½
Sept. 213½	213½	213½	214-12½	214-12½
Dec. 213½	213½	213½	214-12½	214-12½
KANSAS CITY WHEAT				
May 225½	224½	225	225-3½	225-3½
July 206½	206½	206½	207½	207½
Sept. 211	208½	208½	210½	210½
Dec. 212½	212½	212½	212½	212½
CHICAGO SOYBEANS				
May 65½	64½	65½	64½	64½
July 67½	66½	67½	67½	67½
Sept. 67½	66½	67½	67½	67½
Dec. 68½	67½	68½	69½	69½
CHICAGO OATS				
May 145	145½	147½	146½	146½
July 152½	151½	152½	150½	150½
Sept. 147½	147½	147½	147½	147½
Dec. 148½	148½	148½	148½	148½
CHICAGO RYE				
May 13½	13½	13½	13½	13½
July 13½	12½	12½	12½	12½
Sept. 12½	12½	12½	12½	12½
Dec. 13½	13½	13½	13½	13½
MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT				
May 226½	226½	227	225½	225½
July 230½	230½	230½	230	230
Sept. 224½	223½	223½	223½	223½
Dec. 224½	223½	223½	223½	223½
MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT				
May 60½	59½	60	59	59
CHICAGO SOYBEAN OIL				
May 14 8 14 60 14 68 14 68				
July 14 8 14 60 14 68 14 68				
CHICAGO CASH GRAIN				
May 232½	232½	232½	232½	232½
June 232½	232½	232½	232½	232½
July 232½	232½	232½	232½	232½
Sept. 232½	232½	232½	232½	232½
Dec. 232½	232½	232½	232½	232½
ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN				
May 232½	232½	232½	232½	232½
June 232½	232½	232½	232½	232½
July 232½	232½	232½	232½	232½
Sept. 232½	232½	232½	232½	232½
Dec. 232½	232½	232½	232½	232½
MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, April 17—Cash grain market: Tuesday; Wheat receipts 16 cars; 5 sold; corn 20 cars; 12 sold; oats 3 cars; 3 sold. Sales were: Wheat—No. 2 red garlicky, \$2.32½; No. 1 hard, \$2.37 at 2.37½; No. 2 hard, \$2.37. Corn—No. 1 yellow, \$1.52½; No. 1.52½; No. 2 yellow, \$1.53½; No. 3 yellow, \$1.52½. Oats—No. 1 white, 66¢; sample grade white, 66¢; sample grade white, 66¢; sample grade white, 66¢; sample grade white, 66¢.				
CHICAGO LARD				
May 13 75 13 57 13 62 13 57				
July 14 40 14 30 14 40 14 35 14 30				
Sept. 14 40 14 30 14 40 14 35 14 30				
Dec. 14 40 14 20 14 32 14 25				
MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT				
May 221½	220½	221½	220½	220½
July 223½	223½	223½	223½	223½
Sept. 224½	223½	223½	223½	223½
Dec. 224½	223½	223½	223½	223½
MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT				
May 60½	59½	60	59	59
CHICAGO SOYBEAN OIL				
May 14 8 14 60 14 68 14 68				
July 14 8 14 60 14 68 14 68				
CHICAGO CASH GRAIN				
May 232½	232½	232½	232½	232½
June 232½	232½	232½	232½	232½
July 232½	232½	232½	232½	232½
Sept. 232½	232½	232½	232½	232½
Dec. 232½	232½	232½	232½	232½
LONDON STOCK INDEX				
LONDON, April 17 (AP)—The Financial Times daily index of London stocks today was 188.0, up 1.8.				
CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY RAILROAD				

GEN. MOTORS NET \$1.01 FOR 3 MOS.; YEAR AGO \$1.11

BOSTON, April 17 (AP)—General Motors' net earnings in this year's first quarter, after taxes, were \$283,000,000, equal to \$1.01 per share of common stock. Harlow H. Curtice, G.M. President said today.

This was a drop of around 8½ per cent from the \$309,406,862 profit earned by the big auto maker in the first quarter of record-breaking 1955. The earnings for the first-quarter of that year were equal to \$1.11 a share.

Curtice, speaking at a luncheon in connection with the Boston showing of G.M.'s motorama, said net sales for the quarter amounted to \$3,065,000,000, the sales, he said, were about equal to the record-breaking first quarter of last year, despite a substantial decline in defense deliveries.

Defense deliveries in the 1956 quarter dropped to 4 to 5 per cent of total dollar sales from 9 per cent a year ago, Curtice said.

Curtice said the 500,000th shareholder was added in March, 1955, and the 600,000th was reached a year later. Since that time the number of shareholders has reached 605,335.

"In a period of almost exactly one year we achieved a greater shareholder growth than in the entire 14 years which preceded that period," Curtice said.

UNLISTED STOCKS

The following quotations of unlisted stocks were compiled April 17 by the New York Association of Security Dealers, Inc., which states they are approximate representations of the range between bid and asked prices:

Description	Bid.	Asked.
Anheuser-Busch	19	21
Auto Equip. & Equip.	5½	6½
Bostons' Bank	5½	6½
B. F. Goodrich	18½	20½
Coors' Col. St. Louis	18½	20½
First Natl. Bk. of St. L.	6½	6½
First Natl. Bk. of St. L.	18½	20½
Ford Motor Co. of Am.	21½	23½
G. P. Green	21½	23½
Laclede Gas	13½	14½
Liberty Corp.	40	44
Mallinckrodt Chem.	40	44
Merchandise Mart	15	17
Metropolitan Dist.	17	19½
Metropolitan Life	17	19½
Miss. Valley Barge	16½	17½
Mo-Pac Ind. Corp.	20½	23½
Mutual Bank	7½	8½
National Bk. of St. L.	4	5½
Ozark Air Lines	4½	5½
Reliant Bk. of St. L.	7½	8½
St. Louis Bk. of St. L.	12½	14½
St. Louis Fed. Auto	8½	10½
Manus' Fed. Auto	5½	7½
Mang's Fed. Ind.	3½	4½
Manhattan Fed.	2½	3½
Manhat. Bond Bd.	8½	8½
Mass. Inv. Growth	10½	11½
Mutual Trust	3½	3½
National W. B.	6½	7½
Paramount	6½	7½
Selected Am. Bk.	9½	10½
Tele. Elect. Ed.	12½	13½
Unit. Accrued Ed.	10½	12½
Wells Fargo Ed.	10½	12½
Value Line	6½	7½
Value Line Income	27½	29½

1½-ex-dividend.

NAMED OPERATING EXECUTIVE

Charles L. Holbert, newly appointed executive vice president of H. K. Porter Company, Inc., will be that concern's operating head, according to T. M.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS 82 HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS 82

DRAFTSMEN

Immediate openings for mechanical draftsmen with at least 3 years of experience beyond high school. Rapid company expansion has created many new openings for experienced draftsmen. Must be a high school graduate or have equivalent in training. Apply in person with samples of your work. Interviews April 20, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; April 21, 9 a.m. to 12 noon; at Missouri State Employment Service, phone CE 1-7348, ask for Mr. C. R. McDonald.

Remington Rand Univac

DIVISION OF SPERRY RAND CORPORATION

1902 WEST MINNEHAHA AVE, ST. PAUL W4, MINN.

CIVIL ENGINEER

Recent graduate or returning veteran engineer with strong interest in engineering, analysis and creative thinking; position involved, data pertaining to development of steel products. Apply to Mr. G. M. Gravitt, Gravitt Products Co., 6506 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. 63130.

CLERICAL IN MANUFACTURERS plant, receiving, shipping, accounts, treasury, records, accurate with figures, opportunity. Box R-154, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK

For shop; must be high school graduate; good character; good experience; liberal company benefits. Apply A.C.F. INDUSTRIES INC., 134 Russell av.

CLERK

Must be accurate with figures, detail minded, age 22-27; good personality; draft exempt; excellent benefits; bright future; state age, experience and salary expected. Box R-55, Post-Dispatch.

Cloth Spreader

Young man; high school graduate; 10 years; must be good; draft exempt; experience not necessary. Mound City Cap Co., 125 S. 8th St., 114 blocks south of Market. COLLECTION AND SALES: 100% commission; right on. 3150 Easton between 9 and 10:30 a.m. Monday.

Construction Engineer-Estimator

To take off concrete and cement finish work from plans; must have experience; no pricing required; established construction company; permanent position. State age and qualifications in letter. All replies and interviews held in strict confidence. Box K-199, Post-Dispatch.

CONTROL CHEMIST

Graduate chemist to make chemical and physical tests on raw materials and finished products; good basic; good salary and excellent benefits. Box R-504.

LEVER BROS. CO.

10th & Locust, Paducah 14. Mo.

COOK: white; breakfast: clean; white; attractive salary; meals and uniforms. Circle Restaurant 6229.

COOK: short order; experienced: Chef, Mayfair Hotel.

COOKS

Experienced. Hotel cooks to better themselves. Apply chef, Chase Hotel.

COOKS (3): immediate openings. 1 night dinner, 1 breakfast, 1 dinner relief; only experience needed; apply to Mr. C. R. McDonald at 1-7348 for appointment.

COUNTER-GRILL: experienced; apply 4 to 6 p.m. Regal System.

CREDIT INVESTIGATOR

To train for executive position in national finance organization. East St. Louis office; age 21-35; high school graduate; good character; good salary plus expense allowance.

PUBLIC LOAN CO.

435 Missouri Av., East St. Louis, Ill. COUNSELOR: men, women, junior and senior students in high school and college students in room, board. Box 1-7348.

COUPLE: caretaker, gardener, maintenance. Work hours: after 5 p.m. PA-3-2182.

CUSTODIAN: winter, north side. Promising church man and wife preferred; middle-aged; living quarters required. Box C-291, P.D.

DENTIST: full time; good experience; good salary. Box K-12.

DOCTOR: white; 5 days; age 35-50. 925 Franklin

COUNSELOR

Over 21; for children's camp in St. Louis.

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HELP WANTED—WOMEN 88 HELP WANTS—WOMEN 88

Stenographers, Typists Clerks

Experienced or Beginners. Age 17-35.

Experienced stenographers and typists will be interested in the real opportunities offered some of the openings now available in our general office. Come in and discuss them with Mrs. Springer of Our Employment Division located at 717 15th St. (Just off Washington).

INTERNATIONAL SHE CO.

KITCHEN HELP

White: age 25-50; able to live on place; plain cooking; baking; and all-around kitchen work; good attitude; blue suit; maid service; Masonic Home, 3351 Delmar.

LADIES

An outstanding 25-year-old company needs salesladies, local and traveling, to sell its products. Offers unusual opportunities now; if inexperienced, train. Send resume to Mrs. Walker, General Sales Manager, 629 Delmonte Company, 15th and Chestnut.

LAUNDRY help; laundry folder, must be quick and neat. Hollie, 2125 Chestnut.

LAUNDRY help; experienced shirt press, dress shirt and shirt folder; good attitude; \$1.50 per day. Bright & Free Laundry, 3042 Easton.

LAUNDRY help; for art classes; People's Art Center, for interview, call JE 1-6267.

LAUNDRY help; experienced maid; settled to stay; pleasant surroundings in country; own room; good attitude; \$1.50 per day. MAID; young; assist; household; 2 children stay, WV 3-1815.

MAID; general; housework; \$1.50 per day. MAID; housework; WV 3-8067.

MAID; stay; other help; new air-conditioned home; housework.

MAID; stay; other help; housework; experienced; permanent job. Clayville Cleaners, 1928 Clayville Rd.

MAID; stay; other help; housework; Olive Oliver, dressers, etc. details. Box T-301, Post-Dispatch.

MAID; stay; other help; cook and help in boarding house; apartment furnished; also small salary.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN to care of small apartment; free rent. JE 1-7480.

NURSE—R.N. Small nursing home; hours 7 a.m. to 12 noon; top salary; 5-day week; \$1.50 per day. NURSE; registered; days; 40 hours week; meal duty; \$200 month.

NURSE, white; stay; East for summer. FO 1-7480.

OFFICE POSITIONS

For young ladies or women between 30 and 40 with a high school education.

TYPISTS

KEY PUNCH TRAINEES Excellent hours, working conditions and employee benefits.

GENERAL AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

1501 Locust St., 10th Floor

OFFICE CASHIER

Watson, white; experienced; 20-35; company; paid vacation; accident insurance; paid vacation; paid sick leave; paid vacation; paid personal time off; paid general hardware; 4200 Union.

OFFICE GIRL; good; everything in office; excellent for anything; capable girl. Missy, 2125 Chestnut.

OFFICE messenger; girl, white; 20-30; down town; experienced; must be able to travel to train station bus station.

OFFICE PERSONNEL

Women, white; age 18-35; experienced; in credit office; accounting; cashier; advertising; clerical; personnel; office; secretary.

OPERATORS

Experienced only on double single needle work in wear; an insurance and pension benefits; cafeteria on premises; black dress; Chippewa or Charkes bus lines.

ALLIGATOR CO.

4171 BINGHAM

OPERATOR

Section; white; good jacket; makers; prep work and save asthma. Must be experienced.

MAR TEE ORIGINALS

1223 Washington

OPERATORS

EXPERIENCED; out sales; trousers; Mac-Han-Kock Co., 1605 BINGHAM ST.

OPERATORS; to fly wings and heavy; tarpaulins; experienced; excellent working conditions. State sales, experience and references.

OPERATOR

Experienced; bottom-hole on shirts; excellent working condition; 8-5; part-time; 40 hours week; \$1.50 per day. NURSE; registered; days; 40 hours week; benefits; west and location. FO 1-8040.

SECRETARY

Experienced; 20-35; high school graduate; dictaphone and general; north; GA 1-2868.

SECRETARY

Experienced; good; telephone; office; FO 1-3844.

SECRETARY

Experienced; good; telephone; office; FO 1-3844.

SECRETARY

For general office; duties; must show; showing; short term; figure; SANNER, LADD CO.

SECRETARY

White; age 18-35; good; telephone; office; FO 1-3844.

SECRETARY

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APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 111

SUBURBAN

6 ROOMS: CLAYTON
6313 S. ROSEBURY, 3rd floor; tile bath; newly decorated; heat \$100; electric, \$100; month \$300. PATTI REALTY FA 5-7350.

BYRON, 7520; 5 rooms, refrigerator, electric, heat, utilities included; will decorate. Open. DELMAR, 8352; 3rd floor, electric, heat, utilities included; \$200. HAPPY LANE, 2044; large 1-bd. apt.; electric, heat, utilities included; \$75. T.V. 2-1234 or FL 3-0667.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 112

NORTH

BALTIMORE, 3226; 2 1/2 nice rooms, private entrance, heat, utilities, \$230. BREMEN, 3252; 3rd floor, furnished with private bath, FA 6-1042.

DOODLES, 3250; 3rd floor, 2 rooms; private bath; very clean; decorated; see this \$15. BREMEN, 3251; 3rd floor, 2 rooms; newly furnished; electric, heat, utilities included; employed couple. MADISON, 2330; 3rd floor, electric, heat, utilities included; \$150. NINETEENTH, 3021 N.; 2 rooms, newly decorated, employed couple; \$150. WARREN, 2516; 3 rooms; private entrance, electric, heat, utilities included; \$182. YODER, 2517; 3 rooms; private transportation; employed adults. JE 3-1704.

10 ROOMS: 3 ROOMS: everything furnished, 2401 N. Ninth.

2 ROOMS: furnished, heat, utilities included; \$150. T.W.O.-ROOM: furnished; adults; private entrance. GA 4-4083.

NORTHWEST

CHILDREN, 1515; 2 rooms, electric, heat, utilities included; \$150. FA 5-2560 WY 1-6988.

BLACKSTONE, 1333A; 2 rooms, electric, heat, utilities included; \$150. SHREVE, \$450; attractive, 3 rooms; private, electric, heat, bath, transportation; \$150. THEODORIS, 9550; 2 front rooms, electric, heat, utilities included; \$150. TUDOR, 9550; 2 rooms; private entrance; \$150. FA 1-1330.

3 ROOMS: adults; no pets; private entrance. GA 4-4083.

3 ROOMS: adults; Walton; private; \$16; adults; EV 5-1036. MODERN 3-room efficiency; adults EV 2-1895.

SOUTH

BAUM APARTMENT HOTEL 1919 S. GRAND PR 1-2034

ATTENTION NEWWELDS IN modern efficiency 385 HU 5-8850.

BROADWAY, 4549; 2 rooms; heat, utilities included; will decorate; adults only.

ACCOMAC, 2807; 2 nice rooms; electric, heat, utilities included; \$150.

CALIFORNIA, 1900; 2 rooms, nicely furnished; adults only.

CASHTON, 1518; 3 rooms, utilities included; electric, heat, \$150.

CLEVELAND, on Grand; studio apartment, extra storage space, electric, heat, utilities included; \$150.

GROBER-SENNIGER CO.

CLEVELAND, 2409; 2 rooms; electric, heat, utilities included; \$150.

EADE, 2805; 2 rooms; all utilized; child, school; \$150.

GRAND, 2805; 2 rooms; adults; between 5 & 6.

OR 5-1874; 2 rooms; small child accepted; WY 1-4585.

GRAND, 3335; S. Apartments; electric, heat, utilities included; \$150.

GRAND, 2228; 2 nice 2-room apartment; utilities included; \$14.

REDECKER, 2228; 2 rooms; efficiency, redecorated; couple.

HALLIDAY, 2546; 3 rooms; neatly furnished; adults only.

HUMPHRIES, 3511; bedroom; tile bath, kitchen, private entrance.

TOWA, 1021; 2 large rooms; \$10.

JEFFERSON, 2732; 2 rooms; bath, 2nd floor; electric, heat, utilities included; couple; 1 child. PA 5-4557.

LOUISIANA, 2601; 3 rooms; private entrance; electric, heat, utilities included; \$150.

MAGNOLIA, 3849; 2 rooms; private entrance, bath, entrance; \$75. MAGNOLIA, 3402; 3 rooms; efficiency; adults.

MCLELLAN, 3438; 2 front; clean, nice, nicely furnished; \$150.

MCLELLAN, 4223; garage apartment; electric, heat, utilities included; \$150.

MCLELLAN, 4223; 2 rooms; heat, utilities included; \$150.</p

SHOP TODAY, TONIGHT & TOMORROW FOR USED CARS!

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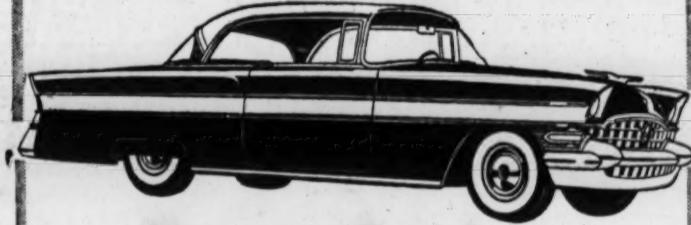
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FOR ONLY \$466 DOWN

AND \$77 PER MONTH (36 MONTHS)

You Can Own A Big New
1956 PACKARD CLIPPER



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"It Only Costs a Few Cents More to Go First Class!"

LOW COST FINANCING AVAILABLE
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WO. 1-6390

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'55 CHEVROLET
Fully equipped.
\$1295

FELD CHEV.
7700 Manchester MI 5-3258
6851 Manchester MI 5-6724

'53 and '54 CHEVROLET
210 and Bel Air sedans, all fully
equipped. Many models to
choose from. Price \$885 to
\$1295. WE'RE EASY TO DEAL WITH

THOMS
5200 DELMAR FO 1-4808

'53 BEL AIR, \$1095

Chrysler sport coupe; radio, heater,
2-ton, real sharp! \$335 or
your present car down. Bank or
GMAC terms.

McMAHON
4120 Gravois PONTIAC MO 4-4104

'51 Chevrolet, \$395

De luxe 4-door; beautiful dark blue
finish; very clean, radio and heater.

BURNS BUICK
4225 NATURAL BRIDGE

'55 CHEVROLET, \$995

Hardtop, automatic, radio and heater.
See our Used Car Guard.

ROBERTS
CLAYTON MOTORS
4555 DELMAR PA 1-4300

'55 CHEVROLET, \$1095

Bel Air sport coupe; very and
gold; heater; radio; seat covers;
Chevrolet's most popular hardtop;
low down, easy payments; \$450.

ROBERTS
CHEVROLET
5200 DELMAR PA 1-4300

'55 CHEVROLET, \$1095

Bel Air sport coupe; very and
gold; heater; radio; seat covers;
Chevrolet's most popular hardtop;
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Bel Air sport coupe; very and
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low down, easy payments; \$450.

THE MAD MAN
CAR CARNIVAL
4800 Natural Bridge at Goodfellow

'55 CHEVROLET, \$1695

De luxe 2-door; ivory and
light blue; heater; radio; seat covers;
radio; seat covers; low down.

ROBERTS
JAMES CHEVROLET
3721 S. Grand PR 2-5110

'55 CHEVROLET, \$1095

Bel Air sport coupe; very and
gold; heater; radio; seat covers;
Chevrolet's most popular hardtop;
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'55 CHEVROLET, \$1495

De luxe 2-door; ivory and
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down, easy payments; \$450.

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4800 Natural Bridge at Goodfellow

'55 CHEVROLET, \$1495

De luxe 2-door; ivory and
gold; heater; radio; seat covers; low
down, easy payments; \$450.

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JAMES CHEVROLET
3721 S. Grand PR 2-5110

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gold;

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FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY **NO MONEY DOWN**
OVERHAUL \$39.50 **SPECIAL \$99.50** **TRANSMISSIONS EXCHANGED \$69.50**
UP Adver. Old Block FORD, CHEVROLET, PLYMOUTH, DODGE, ALL MAKES REDUCED
10,000-MILE BONDED GUARANTEE
YOUR CAR DOES NOT HAVE TO BE PAID FOR!
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GMC 1952-53 12'-14'-16'-18'-20'-22'-24'-26'-28'-30'-32'-34'-36'-38'-40'-42'-44'-46'-48'-50'-52'-54'-56'-58'-60'-62'-64'-66'-68'-70'-72'-74'-76'-78'-80'-82'-84'-86'-88'-90'-92'-94'-96'-98'-100'-102'-104'-106'-108'-110'-112'-114'-116'-118'-120'-122'-124'-126'-128'-130'-132'-134'-136'-138'-140'-142'-144'-146'-148'-150'-152'-154'-156'-158'-160'-162'-164'-166'-168'-170'-172'-174'-176'-178'-180'-182'-184'-186'-188'-190'-192'-194'-196'-198'-200'-202'-204'-206'-208'-210'-212'-214'-216'-218'-220'-222'-224'-226'-228'-230'-232'-234'-236'-238'-240'-242'-244'-246'-248'-250'-252'-254'-256'-258'-260'-262'-264'-266'-268'-270'-272'-274'-276'-278'-280'-282'-284'-286'-288'-290'-292'-294'-296'-298'-299'-300'-301'-302'-303'-304'-305'-306'-307'-308'-309'-310'-311'-312'-313'-314'-315'-316'-317'-318'-319'-320'-321'-322'-323'-324'-325'-326'-327'-328'-329'-330'-331'-332'-333'-334'-335'-336'-337'-338'-339'-340'-341'-342'-343'-344'-345'-346'-347'-348'-349'-350'-351'-352'-353'-354'-355'-356'-357'-358'-359'-360'-361'-362'-363'-364'-365'-366'-367'-368'-369'-370'-371'-372'-373'-374'-375'-376'-377'-378'-379'-380'-381'-382'-383'-384'-385'-386'-387'-388'-389'-390'-391'-392'-393'-394'-395'-396'-397'-398'-399'-399'-400'-401'-402'-403'-404'-405'-406'-407'-408'-409'-410'-411'-412'-413'-414'-415'-416'-417'-418'-419'-420'-421'-422'-423'-424'-425'-426'-427'-428'-429'-430'-431'-432'-433'-434'-435'-436'-437'-438'-439'-440'-441'-442'-443'-444'-445'-446'-447'-448'-449'-450'-451'-452'-453'-454'-455'-456'-457'-458'-459'-460'-461'-462'-463'-464'-465'-466'-467'-468'-469'-470'-471'-472'-473'-474'-475'-476'-477'-478'-479'-480'-481'-482'-483'-484'-485'-486'-487'-488'-489'-490'-491'-492'-493'-494'-495'-496'-497'-498'-499'-499'-500'-501'-502'-503'-504'-505'-506'-507'-508'-509'-5010'-5011'-5012'-5013'-5014'-5015'-5016'-5017'-5018'-5019'-5020'-5021'-5022'-5023'-5024'-5025'-5026'-5027'-5028'-5029'-5030'-5031'-5032'-5033'-5034'-5035'-5036'-5037'-5038'-5039'-5040'-5041'-5042'-5043'-5044'-5045'-5046'-5047'-5048'-5049'-5050'-5051'-5052'-5053'-5054'-5055'-5056'-5057'-5058'-5059'-5060'-5061'-5062'-5063'-5064'-5065'-5066'-5067'-5068'-5069'-5070'-5071'-5072'-5073'-5074'-5075'-5076'-5077'-5078'-5079'-5080'-5081'-5082'-5083'-5084'-5085'-5086'-5087'-5088'-5089'-5090'-5091'-5092'-5093'-5094'-5095'-5096'-5097'-5098'-5099'-50910'-50911'-50912'-50913'-50914'-50915'-50916'-50917'-50918'-50919'-50920'-50921'-50922'-50923'-50924'-50925'-50926'-50927'-50928'-50929'-50930'-50931'-50932'-50933'-50934'-50935'-50936'-50937'-50938'-50939'-50940'-50941'-50942'-50943'-50944'-50945'-50946'-50947'-50948'-50949'-50950'-50951'-50952'-50953'-50954'-50955'-50956'-50957'-50958'-50959'-50960'-50961'-50962'-50963'-50964'-50965'-50966'-50967'-50968'-50969'-50970'-50971'-50972'-50973'-50974'-50975'-50976'-50977'-50978'-50979'-50980'-50981'-50982'-50983'-50984'-50985'-50986'-50987'-50988'-50989'-509810'-509811'-509812'-509813'-509814'-509815'-509816'-509817'-509818'-509819'-509820'-509821'-509822'-509823'-509824'-509825'-509826'-509827'-509828'-509829'-509830'-509831'-509832'-509833'-509834'-509835'-509836'-509837'-509838'-509839'-509840'-509841'-509842'-509843'-509844'-509845'-509846'-509847'-509848'-509849'-509850'-509851'-509852'-509853'-509854'-509855'-509856'-509857'-509858'-509859'-509860'-509861'-509862'-509863'-509864'-509865'-509866'-509867'-509868'-509869'-509870'-509871'-509872'-509873'-509874'-509875'-509876'-509877'-509878'-509879'-509880'-509881'-509882'-509883'-509884'-509885'-509886'-509887'-509888'-509889'-509890'-509891'-509892'-509893'-509894'-509895'-509896'-509897'-509898'-509899'-5098100'-5098101'-5098102'-5098103'-5098104'-5098105'-5098106'-5098107'-5098108'-5098109'-5098110'-5098111'-5098112'-5098113'-5098114'-5098115'-5098116'-5098117'-5098118'-5098119'-5098120'-5098121'-5098122'-5098123'-5098124'-5098125'-5098126'-5098127'-5098128'-5098129'-5098130'-5098131'-5098132'-5098133'-5098134'-5098135'-5098136'-5098137'-5098138'-5098139'-5098140'-5098141'-5098142'-5098143'-5098144'-5098145'-5098146'-5098147'-5098148'-5098149'-5098150'-5098151'-5098152'-5098153'-5098154'-5098155'-5098156'-5098157'-5098158'-5098159'-5098160'-5098161'-5098162'-5098163'-5098164'-5098165'-5098166'-5098167'-5098168'-5098169'-5098170'-5098171'-5098172'-5098173'-5098174'-5098175'-5098176'-5098177'-5098178'-5098179'-5098180'-5098181'-5098182'-5098183'-5098184'-5098185'-5098186'-5098187'-5098188'-5098189'-5098190'-5098191'-5098192'-5098193'-5098194'-5098195'-5098196'-5098197'-5098198'-5098199'-50981910'-50981911'-50981912'-50981913'-50981914'-50981915'-50981916'-50981917'-50981918'-50981919'-50981920'-50981921'-50981922'-50981923'-50981924'-50981925'-50981926'-50981927'-50981928'-50981929'-50981930'-50981931'-50981932'-50981933'-50981934'-50981935'-50981936'-50981937'-50981938'-50981939'-50981940'-50981941'-50981942'-50981943'-50981944'-50981945'-50981946'-50981947'-50981948'-50981949'-50981950'-50981951'-50981952'-50981953'-50981954'-50981955'-50981956'-50981957'-50981958'-50981959'-50981960'-50981961'-50981962'-50981963'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...and from this day forward, ever-lovin'

viv

the lipstick that stays married to your lips

Vivid Pink

This Spring's prettier-than-ever, ever-vivid pink

A decidedly new kind of Pink... a fun-lovin', fun-to-wear VIVID PINK promising rich, deeply glowing color that no other lipstick can ever hope to match. You know this color won't forsake you, won't stray, won't fade... for this is the one-and-only, ever-true, ever-lovin' VIV and it's made by Toni.

VIV REGULAR

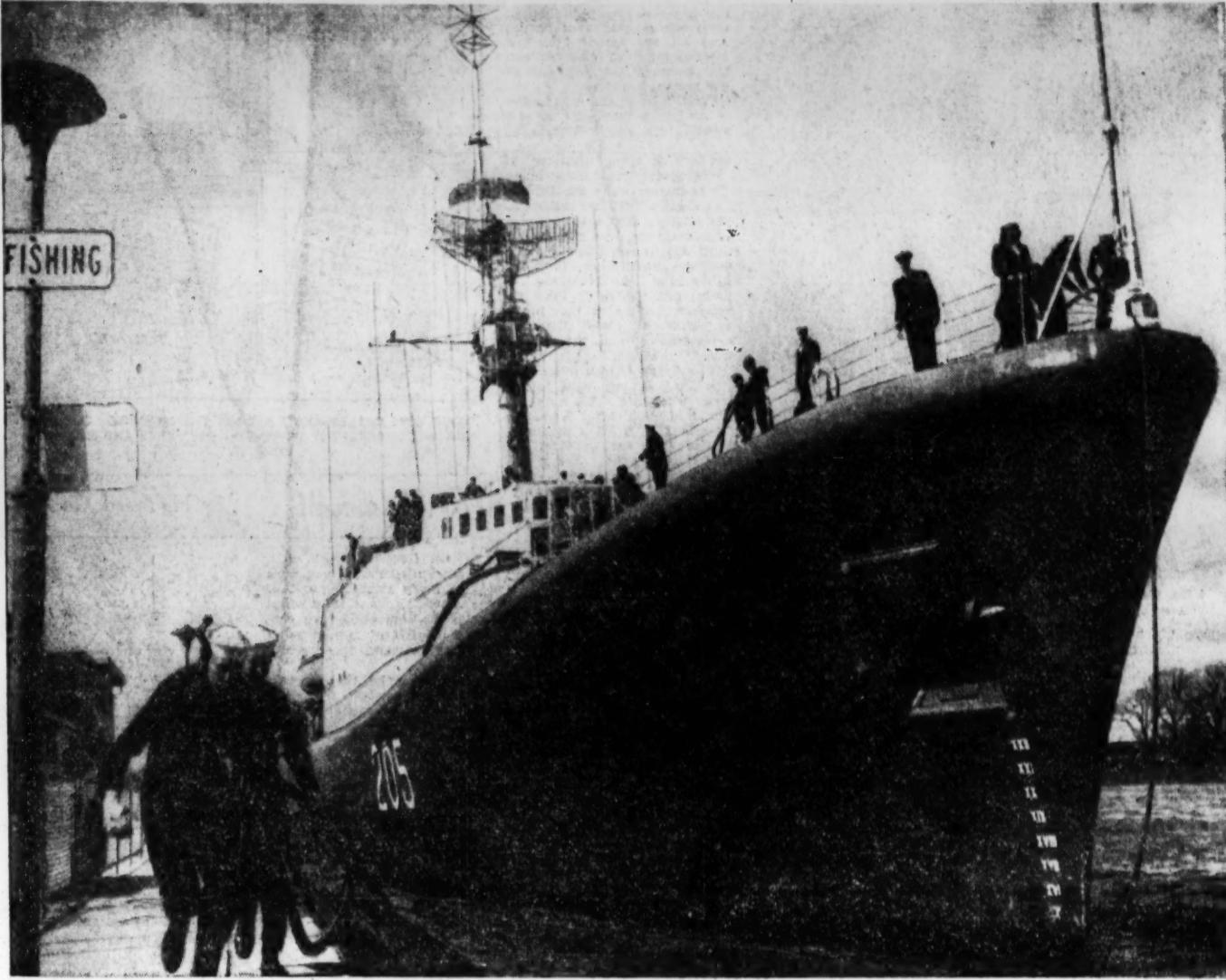
creamy non-snear type \$1.10 plus tax

VIV SOFT TOUCH

new 24-hour lipstick \$1.25 plus tax

in 12 vivid springtime shades

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ATOMIC AGE DESTROYER

Sleek, curving lines of Canada's radically new anti-submarine destroyer, the St. Laurent, loom impressively above the quay as the 2600-ton warship docked at Washington, D. C., yesterday. The destroyer had just completed trials with United States Navy units off Key West, Fla. One of the fastest warships of its type, the St. Laurent contains large amounts of Canadian-produced aluminum in its structure for greater lightness, durability and speed.

—United Press Telephoto.



HOME AFTER LONG HIKE

Mrs. Harold G. Shaefer greeting her son Joel at their home in Chicago, Ill., yesterday, after the boy had completed a 20-mile hike on crutches to qualify for his Boy Scout hiking badge, the last one he needed to merit the highest rank in Scouting, the Eagle award. Joel, 13 years old, crippled by polio, made the Lincoln Trail hike in nearly 14 hours. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



MIDDLE EAST MARKSMAN

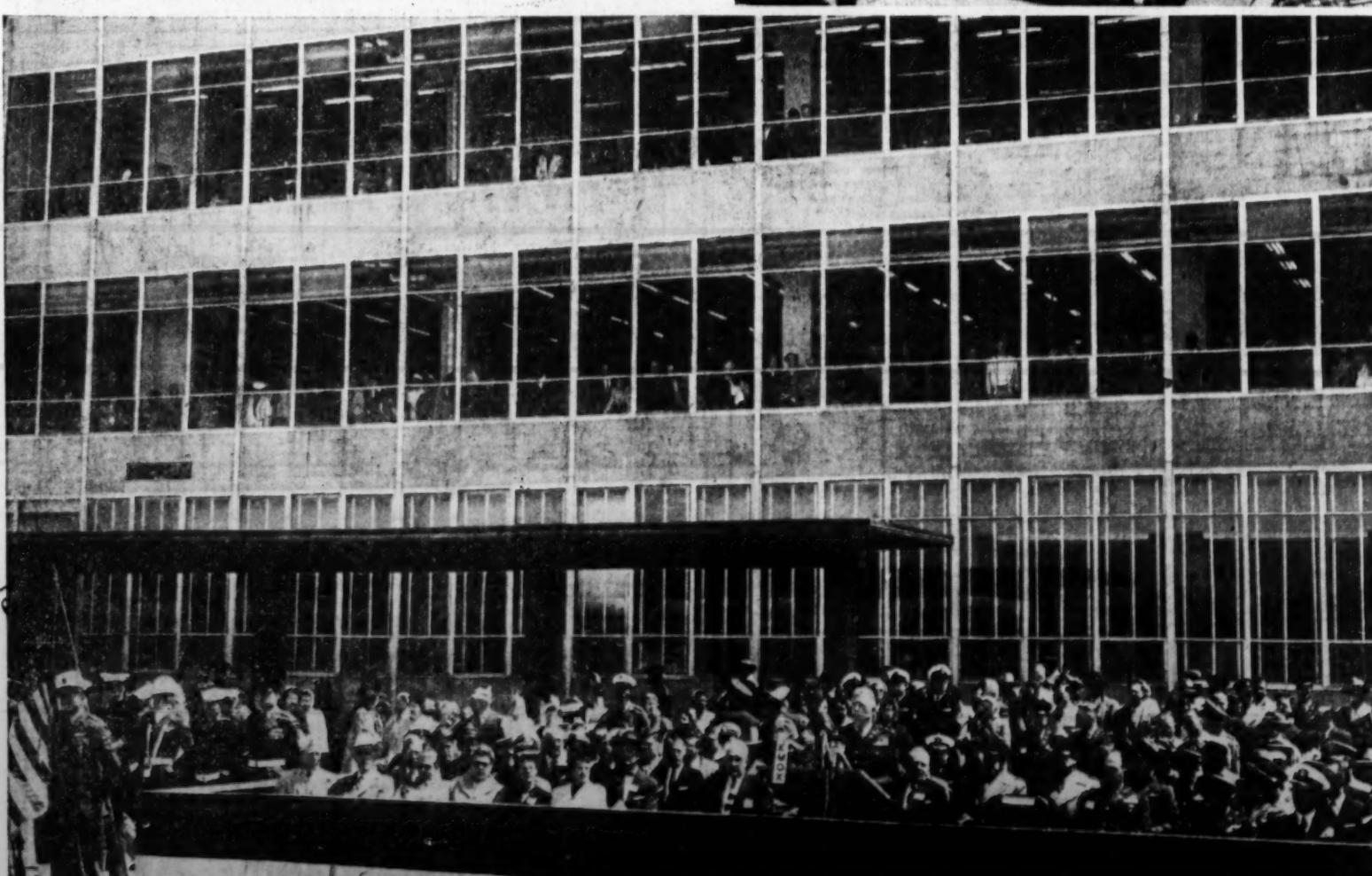
Emile Bustani, Lebanon's minister of public works, demonstrates expert aim as he slakes thirst in the Lebanese manner at his home in Beirut. Bustani, a fast-rising political figure who may be a prominent contender in the Middle East country's next presidential election, is a wealthy contractor with widespread interests throughout the Arab world. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



SCIENCE FAIR PREPARATIONS

General view in the Washington University Field House yesterday as elementary and high school students of the St. Louis area set up their exhibits in preparation for tonight's opening of the ninth annual Greater St. Louis Science Fair. A record number of exhibits have been submitted by students competing for college tuition scholarships valued at \$25,000 and \$3300 in cash prizes. The exhibits were judged today by a panel of 185 persons.

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.



DEDICATING MILITARY RECORDS CENTER

Concrete and glass structure of the new Military Personnel Records Center, 9700 Page avenue, Overland, forms an imposing backdrop as Maj. Gen. John A. Klein (at microphone), Adjutant General of the Army, speaks at dedication ceremony of the new building today. The six-story structure, built at a cost of \$15,000,000, houses 35,000,000 records of Army, Navy and Air Force veterans. It is considered one of the 20 largest buildings in the world, second only to the Pentagon in Washington, D. C., in total floor space, 1,300,000 square feet. Principal speaker at today's ceremony was Hugh M. Milton II, Assistant Secretary of the Army in charge of manpower and reserve forces.

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

In Retrospect

Some Leftover Notes From Visit in U.S.

By Art Buchwald

PARIS.

SOME leftover notes from the United States: You can't get a drink containing any alcohol at Disneyland. Even if you bring your own, you're liable to get thrown out. This is fine for kids, but it's a little hard on adults trying to recover from a very late Saturday evening party. We speak from personal experience.

If you do show up with a hangover, these are the rides to avoid: Mr. Toad's Motorcar, Peter Pan's Fly-Thru, the Mad Tea Party ride, Mark Twain's River Boat and all the buckboard rides.

When you find, in your condition, that you have to sit down—and you will—take the kids to the Mickey Mouse Theater. It's dark and cool and if you have a flask with you, it's the only place where you can sneak in a drink.

People with hangovers should avoid Disneyland popcorn stands. The noise of the popping of the corn is shattering on your ears.

Do not be fooled by the Golden Horseshoe Bar. It serves only soft drinks.

THE QUIETEST places in Disneyland are the Bank of America building, the greeting card exhibit, the glass blowers exhibit and the Yale and Towne lock shop.

Beware of souvenir shops. Most of them sell cap pistols and pop guns.

If you wish to lose the children you are with, so you can have a brief respite, tell them to stick together and not to get lost.

A headquarters for lost children is maintained at Disneyland. If you lose your children they will be taken care of by expert attendants who run a special playground for the youngsters. If you play it smart you can "find" them just before you are ready to return home. It will give you a chance to finish the rest of the flask in the Mickey Mouse Theater.

WE WERE SENT a book on "honeymoon suggestions" while we were traveling. One of the hotels mentioned in the book, in Phoenix, quoted its rates as \$18 for a single, \$34 for a double and "a cot in room for child—\$10 per day."

THERE ARE no cemeteries in Miami Beach. The nearest burial grounds are located in greater Miami, across the Causeway. We asked Hank Meyer, of the Miami Beach public relations office, why this was so.

Meyer, a loyal press agent, replied: "No one dies in Miami Beach. The climate is too healthy."

But upon further investigation we discovered six funeral homes in operation there. The reason the undertaker gave us was that Miami Beach real estate was just too high.

One of the undertakers said: "Even the people who can afford to come to Miami Beach can't afford to be buried here."

THE MOST FOULDED-UP airfield setup is in the Fort Worth-Dallas area. Because of a long-standing feud between the two cities, people going to Dallas are usually landed at Fort Worth. People going to Fort Worth are landed at Dallas. The Amon Carter Field at Fort Worth and Love Field at Dallas are only a couple of miles apart. Yet planes take off from Love Field and land at Amon Carter Field and vice-versa to satisfy the city fathers of both towns. It's probably the shortest and most unnecessary ride in the United States.

TEXAS is the most Cadillac-conscious state in the Union. We heard two oil men talking at the Petroleum Club.

One said, "Did you hear Zeke got a new car?"

The other one said, "What kind?"

The first one replied, "Dark blue."

(Copyright 1956, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Beauty After 40

By Edyth Thornton McLeod

I HAVE a letter before me which says, "I am 49 and I have a good job. I live alone and am rather shy. I have never married. I have fairly good financial assets but I am afraid to give up my job because I wonder how I would fare."

I know that I want to do something different before it is too late. Do you think that a woman can change her life after 40?"

I believe this letter presents a dilemma common to a good many mature women who have allowed their jobs to absorb them too much. I think it is never too late to make a change and do something different. With me it is never too late, though I admit the earlier you make a change the more time you will have to enjoy it.

The loneliest, shyest woman I ever knew made a bold decision one day, gave up her routine job, took most of her savings and bought a ticket for a trip around the world. Before she left she bought some new clothes and had her drab blonde hair tinted to a lovely silvery tone.

No, she did not meet and marry a millionaire nor did she find romance, but she found herself and, because she did, she changed her habits, shook off her daily boring routine, and changed her personality. Because of this she got a new job when she returned which presented new possibilities.

You can do what anyone else can do. I believe that the writer of the above letter and other women in her same situation should make a complete change. Sometimes, you know, it is very important to do something that does seem slightly crazy, but when you find you need a change, make your decision and stick to it.

Try and Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

HERE'S a famous husband-and-wife team of playwrights who are so stingy that they never give guests enough to eat. The wife asked one departing guest, "When will you have a bite with us again?" He answered pointedly, "Right this minute." Another fleeing visitor explained, "I don't usually eat and run, my dear, but after your sumptuous repast, I'm starving to death."

ANYBODY who thinks I was just a yes-man to Darryl

Zanuck at Twentieth Century-Fox," maintains Producer George Jessel, "is off his rocker. Many's the time I'd tell him off in no uncertain terms—and we'd part good friends nonetheless. He'd board his yacht and I'd take a bus home."

World Is Her Field in Y.W.C.A. Work

Miss Elizabeth Palmer Finds Women Everywhere Have Same Goals

By Mary Kimbrough



—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

MISS ELIZABETH PALMER, WHO VISITED ST. LOUIS LAST WEEK TO TELL WOMEN HERE OF THE WORLD Y.W.C.A. ACTIVITIES.

pose which binds us together," countries were asking help of the larger, more prosperous associations.

"There is no desire to erase national lines, as women of each nation bring a unique and rich culture to the world organization and each of us can benefit from the other's presence and help."

Through its mutual service committee, Miss Palmer said, the world's Y.W.C.A. offers women of each country an opportunity to help others.

"There was a time," she pointed out, "when the small

gave that kind of assistance to others. We feel that no country is too small to give and none too big and strong to benefit from the assistance of others. And all are enriched by the intermingling of cultures and the common working out of our mutual problems.

"The Y.W. is the grandmother of our present-day governmental technical assistance."

* * *

HIS bringing together of representatives from many countries under the aegis of the world's Y.W.C.A. represents yet another step toward world understanding, she said.

"If 300 women know and understand each other, they are influencing the thinking of many, many more in their respective nations so that in an ever-widening circle, that understanding spreads through the world," she said.

Miss Palmer's own interest in the Y.W.C.A. goes back to her teens when she took a typing course at the Central branch in New York City, never dreaming that someday she would return as a staff member. She joined the staff in 1935 to work with business and industrial girls and the following year launched a program of helping unemployed girls.

With the outbreak of World War II she served as a Y.W.C.A. representative in the U.S.O., setting up centers for young defense workers, and in 1942, as she says, was "lease-lent" to the British Y.W., serving as general secretary of the Manchester branch before joining the world staff in 1945, with headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland.

"I'm grateful," she said, "that in my own work in the Y.W., I have been able to step from one need to another—unemployment, defense work, wartime activity—and that is what the association itself is trying to do, to meet the needs as they appear, no matter in what part of the world."

Brain Game

HERE is another numbers quiz. Six correct answers is excellent.

1. Walt Disney's Snow White made friends with how many dwarfs?

2. How many rods equal one furlong?

3. A long ton is the equivalent of how many pounds?

4. A bushel equals how many quarts?

5. How many teeth should an adult have?

6. How many "milk teeth" does a child get?

7. Did Columbus visit South America on his first, second or third voyage?

8. Light travels approximately how many miles per second?

ANSWERS

1. Seven. 2. Forty. 3. It equals 2240 lbs. 4. It is 32 quarts. 5. Thirty-two. 6. Twenty. 7. Third voyage. 8. About 186,000 miles per second.

Answer to Question 1.

YOUNG AND GIRLS, you sometimes give your parents a bad hour by insisting on wearing something quite out of the ordinary, occasionally something unflattering to your dignity and character.

CLOTHES are an important element in your character. When you feel well dressed for the occasion, you take on a certain manner of strength, assurance and confidence that adds to your personality the intangible something that makes people turn and look a second time. They look only once at the unsuitable.

CLOTHES are suitable when they strengthen the wearer for the part he is to play. A soldier in uniform is far more a soldier than when he is in ordinary clothes. Something of his soldierliness went with the removal of the uniform. The girl dressed for a dance is in form and mood for dancing. Put her in a gingham housedress, and the whole picture changes; dancing is out and another form of activity is in order.

Clothes affect character, too. When a young person is dressed neatly, his hair brushed his hands clean and his nails in good shape, he thinks of himself as somebody of standing, and he is likely to behave that way. Put him in a dirty sweater, baggy, soiled slacks and a pair of rundown sneakers and he is another person, one nobody will ask to head a committee or attend a party. Clothes are the uniform society has accepted as a label of the personality of the wearer.

CLOTHES need not be costly beyond ordinary reach. Nor do they have to be the latest style. The latest is often too extreme for everyday use and a school is really the occasion we are talking about, the extremes are out. Overdressing is in bad taste anywhere, and is especially so in school.

Clothes should be simple, suitable for the occasion, clean, wrinkle-free and showing thought on the part of the wearer. They ought to add something of value to the personality. The right color, the right cut and style are individual matters and should show the taste of the wearer as well as his knowledge of what is fitting for him.

The clothes people wear speak for them and about them. They tell secrets badly. This is

Answer to Question 2.

Yes, but only slightly. E. L. Thorndike, after years of novel experiments on behavior, concluded, ". . . only when it caused the person to shift to the right behavior and receive a reward; therefore, punishment has no beneficial effect comparable to the strengthening of the right behavior" by

a reward.

Answer to Question 3.

True. This is so, because you cannot think much without words. Usually the more words you know and use, the better you can think.

Psychologist Irving Lorge has shown that 570 commonest words

(the, and, it, in, out, etc.) are used with 10,000 shades of meaning; to grasp these 10,000 different shades of meaning, surely requires a good head.

The booklet, "How to Improve Your Word Power," will help you develop your all-round mental ability.

Non-profit, 15 cents (coin only).

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Wiggam at the

Wiggam Institute, 1801 University, St. Louis 3.

Answer to Question 4.

Yes, but only slightly. E. L.

Thorndike, after years of novel

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caused the person to shift to

the right behavior and receive

a reward; therefore, puni-

shishment has no beneficial

effect comparable to the

strengthening of the right

behavior" by

a reward.

Answer to Question 5.

True. This is so, because you

cannot think much without

words. Usually the more

words you know and use, the

better you can think.

Answer to Question 6.

True. This is so, because you

cannot think much without

words. Usually the more

words you know and use, the

better you can think.

Answer to Question 7.

True. This is so, because you

cannot think much without

words. Usually the more

words you know and use, the

better you can think.

Answer to Question 8.

True. This is so, because you

cannot think much without

words. Usually the more

words you know and use, the

better you can think.

Answer to Question 9.

True. This is so, because you

cannot think much without

words. Usually the more

words you know and use, the

better you can think.

Answer to Question 10.

True. This is so, because you

cannot think much without

words. Usually the more

words you know and use, the

better you can think.

Answer to Question 11.

True. This is so, because you

cannot think much without

words. Usually the more

words you know and use, the

better you can think.

<p

In Hollywood

By Sheilah Graham

HOLLYWOOD. ALFRED HITCHCOCK is having some official problems in New York shooting his Henry Fonda-Vera Miles starrer, "The Wrong Man," and he's bringing them all back to Hollywood to complete the picture. It's the New Yorker story of the Stork Club waiter who was wrongfully convicted and jailed and the police are not crazy about the idea of a movie being made of it.

Gary Cooper squeezes in a safari in Africa before "Ariane" with Audrey Hepburn in Europe. . . . And Rita Moreno is on the Cannes caravan kick, then a tour of Europe. "I've said it before, but we have to again—will there be anyone left in Hollywood?" Well, Terry Moore is still here, for a while, riding around town in the new car given her by hubby Gene McGrath.

INGRID BERGMAN and Yul Brynner will make part of "Anastasia" in Copenhagen. Also London and Paris. The picture starts in June. . . . Yvonne De Carlo can afford to have two babies—she has a backlog of four unreleased pictures to see her through the next 18 months.

Orson Welles is dickering with the major studios here to release his European picture, "Confidential Report." And what a cast! In addition to Orson, there's Katina Paxinou, Akim Tamiroff, Mischa Auer, and the spy thriller introduces his new wife as the romantic lead. Orson is being very domestic and his wife and the baby are here with him at the hotel. . . . There was great excitement in Mandeville canyon when Dick Widmark's horse went on a rampage. It was finally lassoed and brought to a standstill.

SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD new screen idol Sal Mineo is having a tough time in the Rocky Graziano movie at Metro. He plays a 26-year-old who has to smoke, but the welfare worker, obligatory on the set for those under 18 years of age, won't let him. The only other student in his classes is 5 years old, and Sal says the teacher talks to them both the same way.

Jess White is wrestling over a decision between the lead in the road company of "No Time for Sergeants," and some song-and-dance stuff in "The Best Things in Life Are Free" at Twentieth-Fox. "I'd like to do the play but hate to leave Hollywood for a year," says Jess.

Dan Dailey and wife Gwenn moved into their new 10-acre ranch in Northridge, with lots of stables for Dan's horses, a 38-foot living room, and a swimming pool. Cost Daniel more than \$10,000.

THE RKO-PATHE COMMISSARY is packed every day for lunch, mostly with men. Reason? Anita Ekberg dines there regularly while making "Back From Eternity." The beautiful Ekberg will be queen of the Palm Springs desert circus celebration, which should raise the heat of that desert resort a few notches.

Frank Sinatra wrote Ava Gardner, according to a friend, asking if and when she ever intended picking up her divorce decree, and she answered they could talk about it when he arrived in Spain for "The Pride and the Passion."

Fatherhood Study

By Dr. Paul Popeno

CARTOONISTS never cease caricaturing the father waiting at the hospital for the arrival of a new baby, and innumerable jokes suggest that at such times his behavior is not altogether sane. But perhaps his difficulties, if he has any, really appear a long time before his wife goes into the delivery room. James L. Curtis, a psychiatrist attached to the United States Air Force, studied 55 expectant fathers and found that most of them showed severe strain.

Dr. Curtis put the men in three groups. In Group A were 17 referred to him for serious behavior problems. Group B was composed of 14 men with minor problems. Group C was a normal control group of 24 expectant fathers.

"THE MEN in groups B and C much more clearly in group A developed complaints which were very similar to the complaints of pregnant women," Dr. Curtis reports in the Air Force Medical Journal of July 1955. "Several men developed gastro-intestinal symptoms which were typical of 'morning sickness,' as soon as their wives became pregnant. Less commonly, a sharp increase in appetite, similar to 'eating for two,' was seen."

The men themselves were seldom aware that their recent problems had any relations to their approaching fatherhood. Unknowingly, they were affected nevertheless. Of the unstable men in group A, 15 men were openly rejecting in their attitude toward the expected baby. Two tried to commit suicide.

IN THE NORMAL GROUP C of 24 men who might be expected to behave like other young fathers, two-thirds presented "symptoms" of one kind or another. But on the whole, they had a stable image of themselves as a capable and loving father figure. The men in group B had less of this. The men in group A weren't able to think of themselves as good fathers at all.

Women have sometimes concentrated on their own problems in pregnancy so exclusively that they have forgotten what we men have to go through. We ought to have more attention, sympathy and understanding; and oh, we do love sympathy, attention and understanding!

Tips for Teens

By Elinor Williams

ALL "What shall I do?" questions from high schoolers aren't about dates. Some are about teachers and friends . . . as in this letter from a girl:

"I take piano lessons and sometimes my teacher takes me to his house for my lesson. He picks me up and then takes me home. He comes to my house, comes in, escorts me out and opens the car door for me. My question is this—When we arrive at his home, should I wait in the car until he gets out and opens the door, or at my age, should I open the door myself and get out? I am 13; he is in the twenties. Also, when I am walking with a friend and I say 'Hello' to somebody she does not know, what should she do . . . smile, speak or just do nothing? In this case, there isn't time for an introduction."

Answer—It's always correct for a girl or woman to wait for her escort to open the car door for her when she gets out—unless, perhaps, the man is very elderly and she is much younger.

When you and your girl friend meet a friend of yours whom she doesn't know—and you just say "Hello" without stopping—she should do nothing. There's no need for her to speak or smile when she doesn't know the person.

If your friend knows who the person is, however, it would be friendly to smile, although they're not really acquainted. Nothing else is necessary.

Passage to Freedom in Indochina

Book by Lt. Thomas A. Dooley
Of St. Louis Describes Ordeal
Of Refugees Fleeing Communists

By Clarissa Start

IT was in the spring of 1955, in the dying city of Haiphong, north Viet Nam, that Lt. Thomas A. Dooley lay, sleepless and sweltering, asking himself the question that has taunted many young Americans in far-away places, "What in hell am I doing here?"

A 28-year-old Navy doctor, Dooley had no lack of patients.

At that moment there were 12,000 sick and maimed who had fled the Communists and were living in the 140 tents in a quagmire he had named Camp de la Pagode. An American only mildly interested in the fall of Dien Bien Phu—and that only because he had studied at the Sorbonne in Paris and was interested in anything French, he was helping evacuate half a million Vietnamese in that Indochina area. A student who had tropical diseases as "a drowsy course," he was becoming an expert in malaria, leprosy, cholera, smallpox.

He was also facing problems not in the textbooks. What do for children who have had chopsticks driven into their inner ears? Or for old women whose brittle collar bones have been shattered by rifle butts? Or a priest who has had nails driven into his skull as a mock Crown of Thorns? How to provide food, shelter, sanitation for people instilled with terror of Americans? It was a big job for a young man who, he admits, had once been tagged by his St. Louis University professors as a future "society doctor."

Dooley, the son of Mrs. Thomas A. Dooley, 4402 McPherson avenue, has since received the highest award of South Viet Nam for his work with the refugees and has written a book, "Deliver Us From Evil" (Farrar, Straus and Cudahy) about his experiences.

On terminal leave from the Navy, he will live in Washington, D.C., and is planning to return to Indochina as a civilian in a Mobile Medical Unit. At present Dooley is on a lecture tour, which he interrupted to go to Hollywood to consult with Kirk Douglas concerning the filming of his book.

Next Tuesday Lt. Dooley is due to arrive in St. Louis to visit his mother, and on Sunday, April 29, will address the convention of the Council of Catholic Women of the St. Louis Archdiocese at Rosati-Kain High School Auditorium.

A dramatic, moving story with incidents of horror and bravery, lightened by the humor which sometimes cropped up in his grimly serious job, the book should make a good movie. Lt. Dooley tells his story simply, as it happened.

Described by his mother as "the kind of person who always seems to be around where things are happening," Thomas A. Dooley III was one of four sons. His older brother, Earle, was killed in action in Germany in World War II. A younger brother, Malcolm, lives here, at 5802 Eager road, and the youngest one, Edward, is a paratrooper in Germany. Their father, who was district manager of the American Car and Foundry Co., died seven years ago.

Lt. Dooley attended St. Louis University High, Notre Dame University, St. Louis University Medical School, and the Sorbonne, before he became a Navy doctor.

He first went to Indochina as part of the advance guard of Operation Passage to Freedom, the largest evacuation ever undertaken by the United States Navy. In August, 1954, the U.S.S. Montague, converted from cargo transport to passenger liner, picked up the first refugees, a depressing group, from infants to aged, sick, filthy and terrified. They had been told the Americans were so devoted to cleanliness that they amputated the hands of anyone who dared be seasick, that American sailors roared and ate small children; they had "true pictures" to prove it.

It was a voyage which ranged from treating dread diseases to teaching the passengers that the latrines were not bathtubs for the babies. The sailors not only abstained from the time-honored Navy custom of complaining, endured filth and stench, but served as baby sitters and maids of all work. As an experiment in human relations, the first evacuation was a success. The old man, first refugee on board, who shrank from a helping hand, smiled, smiling at the Americans and smoking a cigarette. Dooley writes:

"After turning in, I stood on the deck congratulating myself on being a Navy doctor. 'Dooley,' I said to myself, 'You've seen and done things that are out of this world, but you'll never have another ex-

perience to top this one in your whole lifetime.'

"That's what I thought."

From there he went to Haiphong; he was to serve as medical officer and interpreter because he could speak French. He had studied everything in college, he recalls, from Aristotle to zoology, but no course in refugee camp building. This was his first job. There were 150,000 refugees living under shelter improvised from rice mats and plastic rain covers. The colony was "scarcely a lovely sight to the eyes and certainly no treat to the nose."

THEIR primary job, once the camp was set up, was to de-louse, inoculate and process for evacuation but every day there were 300 to 400 desperately in need of medical treatment. Dooley sought permission to treat the sick rather than returning them to the Communists because they could not be evacuated. He had to secure much of his medicine and supplies by scrapping and begging from nearby ships. In a letter from Adm. Lawrence Sabin, commanding him, receiving the Legion of Merit, Lt. Dooley wrote, "The Book says the Lord will help those who help themselves, and it seems to me, that in the evacuation of Indochina you, Dr. Dooley several times managed to give the Lord a nudge."

Even so, they soon ran out of supplies. Dooley wrote to American drug companies, which contributed thousands of dollars worth of terramycin and penicillin, to an airline which sent 10,000 bars of soap—"the decadent capitalist system," he points out, came through nobly.

They set up a laboratory which "didn't look like Bethesda Medical Center but was functional."

He imagines even today there

may be a refugee in Saigon writing a book about his experiences with the amazing Americans and their incredible customs.

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They

By
for
and about
Women

Social Activities

Trent-Ratcliff Wedding To Be Event of June 30

By Margaret Allen Ruhl

MISS VIRGINIA RATCLIFF will depart today for her home in Jasper, Tex., after a several-day visit with the family of her fiance, William Franklin Trent, during which she attended a national Conference of Music Educators.



MRS. TRENT... GAVE PARTY FOR ENGAGED PAIR.

Brownwood, Tex., maid of honor; Mrs. Stewart Mason Ratcliff, Jasper, her sister-in-law, matron of honor, and Miss Ann Buchanan, Mrs. Harold Burkhardt, and Miss Foree Peterson, Dallas; Miss Sara Lou Mays, Jasper; Miss Martha McMillan, San Angelo, Tex., and Miss Josephine Champion, Austin. There are to be two junior bridesmaids, Miss Betty Ware Stamps and Miss Jacqueline Kerr, both of Jasper; two flower girls, Miss Ratcliff's niece, Christine Ratcliff, and Mr. Trent's niece, Elizabeth Mellow Trent, and a ring-bearer, Terrance Patrick Ratcliff, nephew of the bride-elect.

Mr. Trent, who lives at the Montclair, 18 South Kings highway, will have his brother, John Brabson Trent, as best man. The ushers will include another brother, Dr. Lucian Williams Trent of Knoxville, Tenn.; his fiance's brother, Stewart Mason Ratcliff of Jasper, and the following St. Louisans: Richard Wesley Mellow Jr., James Kuhn Mellow, Lester J. Grigsby Jr., Charles J. McMullin, John Knox Nimock, Sanford N. McDonnell and George C. Wilson III.

During her stay in St. Louis Miss Ratcliff has been entertained at several pre-wedding parties. On April 13 Mrs. Edward H. Pelton and her daughter, Mrs. Jane Pelton, entertained the family at a luncheon at the Junior League teacoom. Mr. and Mrs. John Brabson Trent gave a dinner Friday night at their home, 20 Deer Creek Woods, Ladue. There were two parties Saturday. Dr. Franc L. McCluer, president of Lindenwood College, who introduced Miss Ratcliff to Mr. Trent when she was a senior there, and Mrs. McCluer gave a luncheon in St. Charles. That evening Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Mellow Jr., entertained a group of friends at the spring dance at the St. Louis Woman's Club.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Richard Wesley Mellow Sr. introduced Miss Ratcliff to her friends at a tea at the Melow home, 70 Fair Oaks, Ladue, and last night Mr. and Mrs. Mellow were host and hostess at a family dinner, also at their home. This afternoon Mrs. John Brabson Trent will entertain the bride-to-be at the spring luncheon and fashion show at the St. Louis Woman's Club.

Numerous St. Louisans will go to Jasper for the wedding, and Mr. Trent's family will be there from the south. His mother, Mrs. William Franklin Trent, and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Darnell Wyatt Morrison will go from Knoxville, Tenn., and his brother and sister-in-law, Col. and Mrs. Joseph Franklin Trent, from Fort McPherson, Ga.

★ ★ ★

Marshutz-Fenno Wedding in New York.

THE MARRIAGE of Mrs. John Warren Fenno and James W. B. Marshutz of New York, formerly of St. Louis, took place Saturday afternoon in New York in the Georgian Suite at 1 at East Seventy-Seventh street. The Rev. Benjamin Lake of Palisades, N.Y., officiated in the presence of the two families and a few close friends who remained for an informal reception.

The bride is the former Miss Natalie Scott, daughter of Gordon Boone Scott of Westhampton, L.I., and the late Mrs. Natalie Powell Scott. Mr. Marshutz is the son of Elmer G. Marshutz, 625 Skinker boulevard, and the late Mrs. Marshutz.

The bride wore a cocktail-length gown of champagne silk brocade with a matching hat with a small veil and had a bouquet of green orchids. Given in marriage by her father she had Mrs. Scott as her only attendant. Mr. Marshutz was his son's best man.

A former student at Lawrence School, Hewlett, L.I., the bride was graduated from Oldfields School, Glencoe, Md., and made her debut in 1948. Mr. Marshutz was graduated from St. Louis Country Day School and attended Princeton University, where his undergraduate club was Colonial. He received a journalism degree from the University of Missouri and served from 1943 to 1946 as a Japanese translator with the Air Force in the Pacific. He is now a television producer in New York.

After a short wedding trip he and his bride will live at 430 East Fifty-sixth street, New York.

Junior League to Hear Talk on Civil Defense

THE Education Committee of the Junior League will present Col. William D. Paschall, U.S.A. (ret.), deputy director of the Office of Civil Defense, at its regular monthly meeting tomorrow at the Junior League Teacoom, 4932 Maryland avenue.

Col. Paschall, who joined the St. Louis office of Civil Defense in 1954, will accompany his lecture with a motion picture covering the latest aspects of Civil Defense, including the chances of survival, even against radio-active fall-out.

Col. Paschall was attached to amphibious training operations during World War II and later supervised the demobilizing of the Philippine Army and was awarded the Distinguished Service Star by the Philippine government. Before coming to St. Louis he was inspector general at Fort Leonard Wood and commander of the Missouri district.

Two Mount Holyoke students have returned to college following their spring recesses spent in St. Louis with their parents: Miss Judith Schettler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alwin H. Schettler, 29 Briarcliff, Ladue, and Miss Nancy Huggenberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ole F. Huggenberger, 14 Roosevelt drive, Sappington. Miss Schettler had as her guest her roommate, Miss Judith Voris of Riverside, Ill., and Miss Huggenberger also entertained a visitor, a classmate, Miss Helga Rady of Hartford, Conn. Miss Huggenberger and Miss Rady spent a few days in Columbia, Mo., visiting friends at Stephens College during their stay here.

On European Trip



—Courtesy Associated Press
MRS. ROBERT R. REEVE, LEFT, AND HER DAUGHTER, MISS NATALIE MORPHY REEVE, WHO SAILED TO ENGLAND ON THE CONTINENT, THEY PLAN TO SEE MISS REEVE'S FIANCÉ, LT. NEIL TODD DOHR, WHO IS STATIONED WITH THE ARMY AT MAINHEIM, GERMANY. ON THEIR RETURN MISS REEVE WILL COMPLETE ARRANGEMENTS FOR THEIR WEDDING WHICH WILL TAKE PLACE THIS SUMMER. SHE IS THE FIRST DEBUTANTE OF THE PAST SEASON TO BECOME ENGAGED.

April Activities For Families in Webster Groves

DEPARTING Friday for a 10-day holiday in Waco, Tex., will be Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Goldsmith, 1934 Parkridge. The Goldsmiths, accompanied by their young sons, Billy and Jimmy, will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Moors. Mr. and Mrs. Moors formerly lived in Webster Groves.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude P. King, 35 South Rockhill road, have returned home from the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., where they spent a spring holiday.

Another couple who also returned home last week are Mr. and Mrs. E. Colmore Rogers, 42 Yorkshire place. The Rogers spent a month at various Florida resorts including Paradise Point and Naples.

Mr. C. Dunbar Bayley and her daughter, Miss Barbara Bayley, have returned to their home in Belvidere, N.J., after a visit with Miss Evelyn Jenkins, 41 Plant avenue.

During their stay, Mrs. Bayley, the former Miss Faith Bulkey of Webster Groves, was guest of honor at a small tea given by Miss Jenkins. Guests were school friends of Mrs. Bayley.

Informal announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of

Miss Susan Colby has returned to St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind., after spending Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Colby, 840 Greenview drive. Miss Colby will participate in a mock Democratic convention, to be held today at Notre Dame University. She will serve as chairman of the Missouri delegates.

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Martha Carr's

OPINION

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Dear Martha:
We are three members of a small neighborhood bridge club. There are eight of us, seven of us are married and the eighth is a sister of one of the members. She has never been married but has stayed at home to care for an invalid mother. She is a good person, Martha, and we like her, but she is always talking about some beau she used to have years ago or how the man next door looked at her as though he might be interested in her. She's fairly attractive but certainly is no Miss America, and yet you'd think she was the most popular person in the block. How can we get her out of this habit? Everyone is sick of hearing her talk.

THREE MEMBERS.

I can understand how you feel, but think a moment. Aren't you and the other married women in the group constantly referring to your husbands and your children? She only is expressing a natural longing to appear as popular as the rest. She wants you to know—as every woman in the world does—that even though she didn't marry she had her chances and that someone sometime took an interest in her. It's a sign of immaturity, to be sure, but most of us are immature to some extent. Another member of your group may gossip or lose her temper or sulk if she doesn't win. And those are certainly signs of juvenile behavior. Try not to be impatient with her but understand her anxiety to be popular too. You don't have to cater to her to be pleasant and polite, but you can watch the group's conversation so that she won't feel that she is different and in that way she may not find it necessary to brag about her romances.

★ ★ ★

WE ARE YOUNG CAREER GIRLS who do not drink or smoke. Our problem is, what should we do on an evening out when everyone else in the party is drinking? They do not argue or belittle us when we refuse but we always have a feeling that we more or less put a damper on the evening. Should we order a drink to be sociable or continue to refuse politely?

JUST WONDERING.

Why compromise? If you don't want to drink, don't. They seemly respect your wishes so don't let yourselves be so sensitive and look for something that isn't there. If they didn't want you along even though you don't care to drink, they wouldn't ask you. Naturally, if they become rowdy or objectionable, you wouldn't enjoy their company and probably would prefer your own group of non-drinkers. But if they know how to behave, you certainly need not show that you disapprove of their drinking. On the other hand, don't let them force you to do something you don't care to do.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO Beverly: Since your own mother is not living and your stepmother has reared you, her name should certainly be with your father's on your wedding invitations. They would read, "Mr. and Mrs. John H. Blank request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Beverly . . ."

For young adults who want to meet congenial friends, Martha Carr has compiled a list of clubs and will mail it on request. Please inclose a stamp-d, self-addressed envelope.

What a Man Expects

By Ruth Millett

WHEN a man marries he expects: That he will have a companion whose moods will fit comfortably with his own. If he wants to talk, he'll have someone to talk to. If he wants to go out, he'll have a gay companion. If he wants to read, his companion will hold her tongue.

That he will have someone who understands and appreciates him.

That he will have a home where his friends and family are welcome and where he will feel like the head man.

That he will have a wife he can always be proud of, from the way she looks to the way she does her homemaking.

That he will have someone to praise him when he does well and to console him when things go wrong.

That in the evening he will come home to a real welcome and that once he is in his home he can relax and be himself.

That his wife will help him find a place in the community and that she will get along with neighbors, his business associates and in all ways be a credit to him.

That there will be laughter in his house—and kindness and good will.

That, together, he and his wife will be able to meet anything that life offers.

That his wife will always be on his side no matter who else may be against him.

That he will always know that someone cares what happens to him.

Married life won't always be what a man expects any more than it is always what a woman hoped for. But it is well, now and then, for a woman to remember what a man expected out of marriage.

And it is well, also for a man to remember how, before marriage, his wife talked of what their life together would be like.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

A READER tells me: "A neighbor of mine who is a very highly educated person has a habit of correcting me whenever I mispronounce a word or make a grammatical error. I know I don't speak perfect English, but I resent her doing this very much when she does it in the presence of others. I have not said anything to her about this before because I did not want to hurt her feelings, but it has come to a point where I can't stand it any longer. Will you please tell me how I can tactfully handle this situation?"

Tell her frankly exactly what you have told me and tell her that you appreciate her kind intention when you are alone with her but that it makes you very unhappy to be criticized before others—who left to themselves would not know how often you make mistakes.

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: My mother passed away quite suddenly three weeks ago. My husband's company is giving a dinner for the employees and their wives next month. We had planned on going to this dinner, but now that my mother has died I think it would be improper for us to go. What is your opinion?

Answer: If it is a personal pleasure you would not go. But if it is to your husband's advantage to be present at this dinner, you would put aside your personal feelings and go.

Beige for Grace Kelly's Trousseau

She and Margaret Truman Both Favor That Shade; New Wardrobe Described



habit? Everyone is sick of hearing her talk.

THREE MEMBERS.

I can understand how you feel, but think a moment. Aren't you and the other married women in the group constantly referring to your husbands and your children? She only is expressing a natural longing to appear as popular as the rest. She wants you to know—as every woman in the world does—that even though she didn't marry she had her chances and that someone sometime took an interest in her. It's a sign of immaturity, to be sure, but most of us are immature to some extent. Another member of your group may gossip or lose her temper or sulk if she doesn't win. And those are certainly signs of juvenile behavior. Try not to be impatient with her but understand her anxiety to be popular too. You don't have to cater to her to be pleasant and polite, but you can watch the group's conversation so that she won't feel that she is different and in that way she may not find it necessary to brag about her romances.

★ ★ ★

WE ARE YOUNG CAREER GIRLS who do not drink or smoke. Our problem is, what should we do on an evening out when everyone else in the party is drinking? They do not argue or belittle us when we refuse but we always have a feeling that we more or less put a damper on the evening. Should we order a drink to be sociable or continue to refuse politely?

JUST WONDERING.

Why compromise? If you don't want to drink, don't. They seemly respect your wishes so don't let yourselves be so sensitive and look for something that isn't there. If they didn't want you along even though you don't care to drink, they wouldn't ask you. Naturally, if they become rowdy or objectionable, you wouldn't enjoy their company and probably would prefer your own group of non-drinkers. But if they know how to behave, you certainly need not show that you disapprove of their drinking. On the other hand, don't let them force you to do something you don't care to do.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO Beverly: Since your own mother is not living and your stepmother has reared you, her name should certainly be with your father's on your wedding invitations. They would read, "Mr. and Mrs. John H. Blank request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Beverly . . ."

For young adults who want to meet congenial friends, Martha Carr has compiled a list of clubs and will mail it on request. Please inclose a stamp-d, self-addressed envelope.

What a Man Expects

By Ruth Millett

WHEN a man marries he expects: That he will have a companion whose moods will fit comfortably with his own. If he wants to talk, he'll have someone to talk to. If he wants to go out, he'll have a gay companion. If he wants to read, his companion will hold her tongue.

That he will have someone who understands and appreciates him.

That he will have a home where his friends and family are welcome and where he will feel like the head man.

That he will have a wife he can always be proud of, from the way she looks to the way she does her homemaking.

That he will have someone to praise him when he does well and to console him when things go wrong.

That in the evening he will come home to a real welcome and that once he is in his home he can relax and be himself.

That his wife will help him find a place in the community and that she will get along with neighbors, his business associates and in all ways be a credit to him.

That there will be laughter in his house—and kindness and good will.

That, together, he and his wife will be able to meet anything that life offers.

That his wife will always be on his side no matter who else may be against him.

That he will always know that someone cares what happens to him.

Married life won't always be what a man expects any more than it is always what a woman hoped for. But it is well, now and then, for a woman to remember what a man expected out of marriage.

And it is well, also for a man to remember how, before marriage, his wife talked of what their life together would be like.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

A READER tells me: "A neighbor of mine who is a very highly educated person has a habit of correcting me whenever I mispronounce a word or make a grammatical error. I know I don't speak perfect English, but I resent her doing this very much when she does it in the presence of others. I have not said anything to her about this before because I did not want to hurt her feelings, but it has come to a point where I can't stand it any longer. Will you please tell me how I can tactfully handle this situation?"

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Answer: If it is a personal pleasure you would not go. But if it is to your husband's advantage to be present at this dinner, you would put aside your personal feelings and go.



TWO-TONED CHECKED SILK GINGHAM SHIRTWAIST DRESS DESIGNED BY MOLLIE PARNIS FOR GRACE KELLY'S TROUSSEAU HAS BOW TIE AND FULL GATHERED SLEEVES.



BEIGE WORSTED SUIT BY BEN ZUCKERMAN HAS SLIM SKIRT AND FITTED JACKET BELTED IN NORFOLK STYLE.



CHECKED SILK GINGHAM DRESS DECORATED WITH CUT-OUT GARLANDS OF WHITE ORGANDY HAS FULL SKIRT AND LOW, ROUND NECKLINE.

each case, is responsible for the favoritism of blonde fashions.

Pale tones of beige from off-white, to amber predominate in the collection chosen by Prince Rainier's bride. Two pale beige wool suits by Ben Zuckerman are typical of the selections.

One of these is of sheer tapestry twill with long V-necked semi-fitted jacket and full pleated skirt.

The other, which is sketched, is a version of the Norfolk style. Three beige sports coats, one by the same designer, of natural cashmere;

a finger tip length wide-wale

corduroy by Marquise, and a full length beige silk linen coat by Helen Rose are included.

The attractiveness of brown with beige is noted in a brown broadtail choir boy jacket with narrow shawl collar of amber colored mink. Luxurious, too, is a wrapped leopard coat.

Pauline Trigere designed for Miss Kelly a brown and white wrap printed taffeta jacket dress with a parapet hipline band. Branell contributed a summer street costume of brown and white cotton mixture and a clay beige silk linen

and a clay beige silk linen

sheath with box jacket. Shades of blue, ranging from sky to sapphire, provide the accent for the cool-looking, neutral beige backgrounds. Turquoise is highlighted.

Any women lucky enough to have a slim, willowy figure like the movie star and wanting to "copy" her clothes may be interested to know that she gives the wide and narrow silhouette equal recognition, likes linen for active sport wear, and has an abundance of silk in her wardrobe.

Rug Suggestion

Depression left in rugs by heavy furniture can be raised by steaming with a hot iron pressed on a damp cloth and then brushing with a stiff brush.

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CLEANERS & LAUNDRY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Tues., April 17, 1956 5D

By for and about Women

Secrets of Charm

Misunderstood Feeling

HERE'S one sure way to spoil every chance you have to be charming. Just convince yourself that nobody understands you and keep this unhappy thought firmly in mind. Such an attitude makes impossible the warm, gracious outgoing qualities that are the basis of charm.

Not everyone you meet will understand you; there are too many kinds of people in the world. And there's nothing to worry about if a misunderstanding feeling is infrequent and fleeting. But if it begins to overshadow your life, watch out. You're taking a lone and hostile position that's sure to make everybody leave you alone.

If there is a time when you feel at odds with the world—or worse still, that the world is at odds with you—you can be sure you're thinking about yourself too much. That's just the time to pull up short and ask questions. If I'm misunderstood, it is because I have so little understanding of others?

The business associate who always seems to be critical or to put stumbling blocks in your way—have you ever given any real thought to how difficult his job may be or how your whole-hearted co-operation is needed? The friend of a friend who seems disinterested in you—did you show enough interest in her to give her reason to like you?

SWITCH THE DIAL of your own thinking away from the home station and tune it to the thinking of just one other person for a beginning.

Start a tactful but leading conversation that shows interest on your part and see if a

simple overture like this isn't more promising than you had any idea it could be. A continued, graceful show of interest in you.

There's a great deal of satisfaction in overcoming the obstacles that stand in the way of two persons' understanding of each other and it's often unexpectedly easy to do.

Your Most Attractive Voice. You can achieve an appealing voice—a vibrant attribute to charm and success—by reading "YOUR MOST ATTRACTIVE VOICE," which gives complete instructions on how to overcome wearisome speaking qualities as tonelessness and dullness. Write to Secrets of Charm in care of the Post-Dispatch, inclosing 10¢ in coin, plus stamped self-addressed envelope.

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broken veins, bruises, brown and white
spots, dark circles. All shades
waterproof, too.

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New Green Beans Frances

Ingredients: One pound snap beans, three-fourths cup boiling water, one-fourth teaspoon salt, two tablespoons butter or margarine, one medium-sized onion, one can (six ounces) sliced broiled mushrooms, two table-

spoons heavy cream, salt and pepper.

Method: Snip ends from beans; scrub in cold water; cut crosswise in about one-inch lengths. Put in one-quart saucepan with boiling water and one-fourth teaspoon salt; boil gently just until tender, lifting cover a few times—drain. Meanwhile, melt butter in eight- or nine-inch skillet over low heat; add onion and cook gently, stirring often, until lightly browned; drain mushrooms and heat. Mix with beans and cream; add salt and pepper to taste; reheat but do not boil. Makes six servings.

MOVIE TIME

SHADY OAK

"TEMPST IN THE FLESH," at 7:00, 9:00.

AMBASSADOR

"CINERAMA HOLIDAY," at 1:00, 8:30.

ORPHEUM

"ALEXANDER THE GREAT," at 2:12, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30.

LOEW'S STATE

"FORBIDDEN PLANET," at 1:00, 3:25, 6:40, 10:00.

"THE MAMMOTH BEAR," at 10:30, 1:45, 5:00, 8:20.

FOX

"ANYTHING GOES," at 12:00, 3:15, 6:30, 9:45. "THE ROLLER MILE," at 1:15, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30.

ST. LOUIS

"CAROUSEL," at 2:14, 4:45, 7:00, 9:35.

RICHMOND

"DOCTOR AT SEA," at 9:00.

PAGEANT

"TOUCH AND GO," at 9:00.

MISSOURI

"THE ATOMIC MAN," at 8:45, 9:30. "INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS," at 6:56, 8:50.

Photoplays

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Good Seats All Performances

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Matthews 1:30, 1:45, 2:30, 3:30, 3:50

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August Moon

Directed by JOHN PATRICK

Adapted from the novel by W. S. Seeger

THOMAS COLEY

DON LOCHNER • MICHI KORI

and JOHN ALEXANDER

NIGHTS: 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45

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BURLESQUE

BURLESQUE

GRAND

THEATRE

BURLESQUE

GRAND

THE

Gingerbread

Ingredients: 1 1/4 cups sifted flour 3/4 teaspoons baking soda, 1/4 teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon ginger, 1/4 teaspoon cloves, 1/4 cup butter or margarine, 1/4 cup sugar, one egg, 1/2 cup molasses, 1/2 cup hot water.

Method: Sift together the flour, baking soda, salt, cinnamon, ginger and cloves. Cream butter and sugar. Beat egg until thick and pale colored. Beat egg

and molasses into creamed butter and sugar. Beat sifted dry ingredients alternately with hot water into molasses mixture; begin and end with flour. Turn into waxed-paper lined baking pan (8x8x2 inches). Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 30 to 35 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Turn out on cooling rack and strip off paper. Any gingerbread left over may be wrapped in aluminum foil and reheated in a moderate oven.

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These two Negro Senators did much to promote peace and understanding between the races during those troubled postwar times. Read the entire picture-story in "Negro Senators From Mississippi" in the big, new, May issue of EBONY magazine, now on your newsstand.

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necessary, however, to wet down concrete and cinder blocks before installation.

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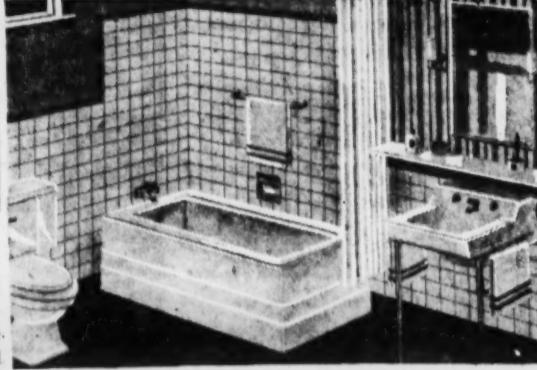
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A message from the

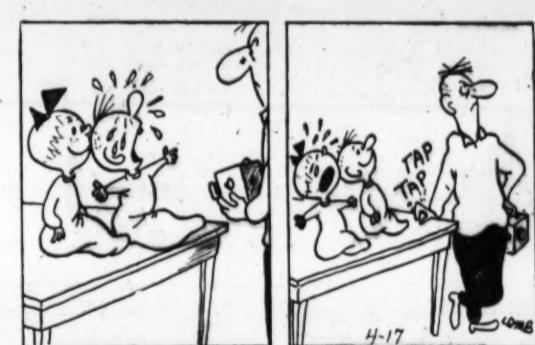
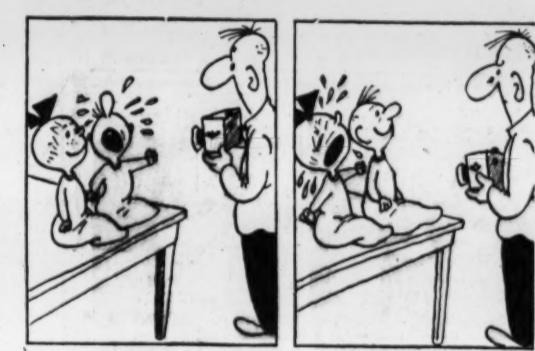
St. Louis Plant

of Procter & Gamble

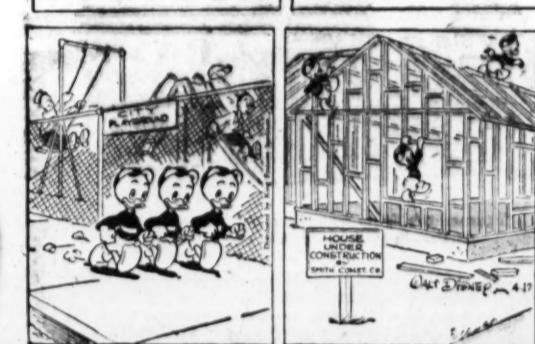
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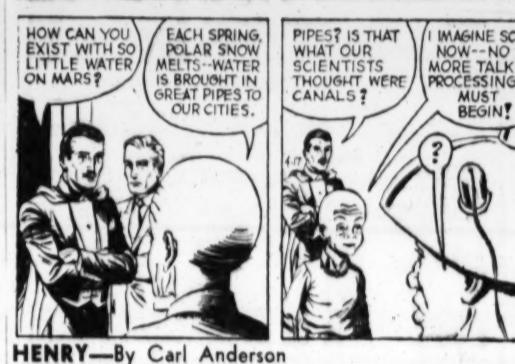


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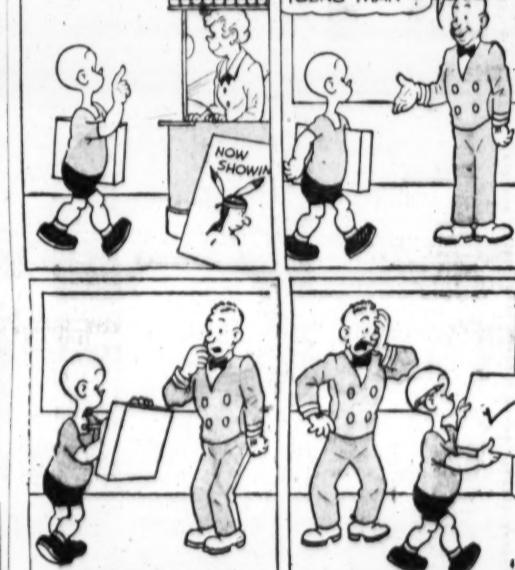
OUT OUR WAY—By J. R. Williams



MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



HENRY—By Carl Anderson



Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

On the shore of the Bay of Biscay, in northern Spain, is the seaport of Santander. Within easy range of the old city are the caves of Altamira (pronounced ALL-tah-ME-rah).

Seventy-seven years ago a Spaniard who was interested in caves took his small daughter into one of those at Altamira. Suddenly she shouted Spanish words meaning "Bulls! Bulls!"

The father wondered where the bulls were—until he caught sight of paintings of animals on the walls and low ceiling of the cave. The animals were bison, which are classed as members of the cattle family. It was natural for the sharp-eyed child to speak of them as bulls, since she never had seen a bison in real life.

THAT EVENT has special importance because it was the first time on record that modern people saw pictures made by Stone Age artists.

For a time there was a widespread belief that the paintings were the work of artists of the past century who had gone into that cave and used brushes to paint pictures.

As time passed, however, pictures were found scratched and painted on the walls of other



STONE AGE PICTURES OF WILD BOAR, BEAR AND BISON, in the area of the Pyrenees mountains.

SKETCHES were found of animals which Europeans of the past century never had seen alive. Such animals included the mammoth and the woolly rhinoceros. The mammoth was shown as a beast with the shape of an elephant, but with long hair.

Skeletons of those extinct animals were found in Europe, especially in southern France. The cave artists had made true pictures of animals which lived in that area during the Stone Age.

For general interest section of your scrapbook.

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THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

By Lichtry

POGO—

By Walt Kelly



BLONDIE—By Chic Young



GRIN AND BEAR IT—

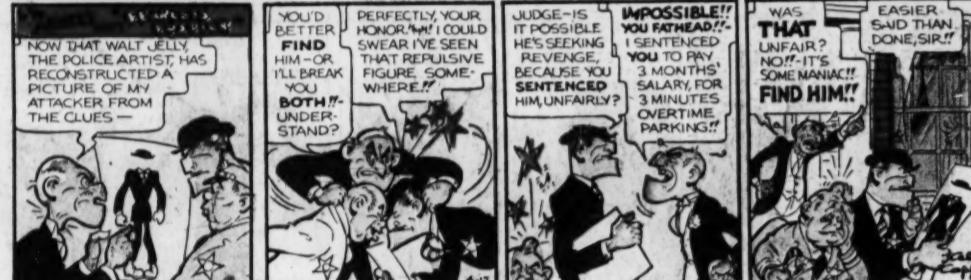


"I'm not entered in your State primary, boys! . . . Just to be mentioned for the presidency in this State is glory enough without taking any further chances! . . ."

NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller



LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp



ELSWORTH—By Seag



THE GIRLS—By Franklin Folger



"His wife certainly has HIM trained!"

THE JACKSON TWINS—By Dick Brooks



SIDE GLANCES—By Galbraith



"I turned the lights down low and put on dreamy music—but all he does is fall asleep!"

ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



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